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Active Go-Between

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It was on land that he served France in the first World war, commanding, from 1914 to 1918, a Naval battery which twice helped to save north Africa. Verdun. He fought on the Marne. at Champagne, Flanders and Sa- Axis formations as smashed. The lonika, and was repeatedly cited for Panzer army composed of the 15th marksmanship, coolness, energy and armored division, 21st division and

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With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

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By JOHN FERRIS
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# Allies Closing In On Battered Remnants Of Rommel's Desert Army

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Cairo, Nov. 14 (AP)-Long-range for its support of that action, label- Albed fighter planes shot down seven Axis aircraft out of a formaand condemning "Anglo-Saxons" in tion of about 60 speeding from north Africa toward Sicily yesterday as Now he apparently is persuaded the British Eighth Army cleared that a better course is to accept eastern Libya of Fleid Marshal Erthe Allied successes in French terri- win Rommel's tattered Army to a tory, convinced that the United point 40 miles west of Tobruk, the

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and that France will ultimately rise. With the words of General B. L. again. Thus he urges the military Montgomery-"on with the task and cooperation of other Frenchmen good hunting to you all"-ringing in their ears, the tireless troops of the One day he is talking bitterly of British Eighth army pursued the a possible Allied invasion of Dakar Axis forces beyond Gazala Bombers and French West Africa. Three and fighters roared overhead, rakweeks later he is conferring with ing the retreating Axis columns with the men whom, he had told the bombs and bullets as the headlong

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Bag 6 Troop Planes

On Thursday British fighters shot down six large Italian troop-carrying planes filled with German troops, "fifying north; probably from Tunisia," it was announced. The long-range fighters apparently were

The communique disclosed that third attack on the field. Planes, hangars were destroyed.

A report from Allied headquarters "I acsume full responsibility for in the Mediterranean that the Ger-French interests in Africa," he said mans had landed light tanks by air in his broadcast statement yester- in Tunisia indicated that the Axis day, adding that he had "the ap- forces there were being reinforced

whom I count on assuring the de- It was regarded as probable that day on the way to Sicily were re-Defenders of Darlan's activities turning north to pick up more troops long have argued that some measure and equipment since the communi-

Some German prisoners were taken at Tobruk when the Eighth army entered the old and familiar fortress, but the number was not 100,000 Axis prisoners had been cap-

tured.) The Allied air forces spreading death and destruction amid the columns of Rommel's retreating army already are operating from bases in Libya, the communique said. The Eighth army, racing after Rommel, was bent on killing or capturing every Axis soldier left in

Montgomery listed the following the 90th and 164th light divisions; the 10th Italian Army corps made up of the Brescia, Pavia and Folgore divisions; 20th Italian Army

# Wed November 26

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Jean Hartzell Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thomas, 360 York street. Selmsgrove, son of Mrs. Nellie Berg- the Air Corps as a first lieutenant and Daniel Lane Beigstresser, stresser and the late Rev. Dr. Ralph and Dr. Robert Stockton McVaugh, Bergstresser.

The wedding will take place at atop his head, he ran the Navy with 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, November 26, Thanksgiving Day, m St. James Lutheran church. A reception for relatives and close has practiced here for the last three rooms of the church.

## Hold Rites Today For Mrs. Murray

Funeral services for Mrs. Jo- morning at 10 o'clock from the Harrisburg

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"Good Hunting To You All'



Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commanding the British Eighth army now driving Nazi Marshal Rommel out of Africa, says:

'The amount of tanks, artillery, anti-tank guns, transport, aircraft, etc., destroyed or captured is so great the enemy is completely

"I feel our great victory has been brought about by the good fighting qualities of the soldiers of the empire rather than by anything I may have been able to do myself.

"Secondly, I know you will all realize how greatly we were helped in our task by the Allied air forces. We could not have done it without their splendid help and cooperation. I have thanked the Allied air forces warmly on your behalf. 'Our task is not finished

"The Germans are out of Egypt, but there still are some left in north Africa.

"There is good hunting to be had farther to the west in Libya and our leading troops are now in Libya ready to

"On with the task and good hunting to you all As in all pursuits some have to remain behind to start with, but we shall all be in it before we

# 2 PHYSICIANS ARE NAMED TO WARNER STAFF

Two practicing physicians were elected to membership on the Warner hospital staff and two special-Warner hospital at the November meeting of the hospital board Fri-

day evening at the Nurses' home. Dr. John J. Knox, Cottysburg who closes his office today to join Taneytown, Maryland, were made members of the staff.

Doctor Knox, a graduate of Mt. St Mary's college and the University of Haryland medical school, His son was, and presumably still friends will follow in the social years. Doctor McVaugh is a grad-University of Virginia and practiced in Georgia for four years before go-Elected as consulting pathologists

were Dr. Philip R. Custer, Philadel-Funeral services were held this phia, and Dr. George R. Moffit of

The directors examined the Octo-

ber report for the hospital showing (Please Turn to Page 2)

home in Mummasburg Friday evening about 10 o'clock from a complication of diseases following an ulness of three weeks.

He was born in Adams county, a son of the late Henry and Alice (Raffensperger) Houck. The de-

Ruth Johnson, Philadelphia; one positive proof of his guilt. brother, Philip, Center Mills, and The prisoner, Alton Adam Hoff-

The county commissioners and their clerks completed the official count of civilian and military votes cast in the general election at the court house on Friday afternoon and certified the final figures to the state bureau of elections.

The complete official totals follow: Judge of the Supreme court-Ladner, D, 4,125; Stearne, R, 6,096, and Palmer, Pro., 107.

Superior court-Musmanno, D. 4.081; Stadtfeld, R, 6,103; Conrad,

Governor-Ross, D., 4,149; Martin, R., 6,241; Learn, Pro, 58; Pirincin, Soc. Lab, five, and Haluska, Unit. Pens., seven.

Lieutenant governor-Kilroy, D., 1,155; Beil, R., 6,125; Gemmill, Pro., Hurley, Unit. Pens., 16. Secretary of internal affairs

D., 4,085; Livengood, R., 6,133; Representative at large in Con-

gress-Peel, D., 4,085; Troutman, R. 6,113, and Burnham, Pro. 84. Congress-Haines, D. 4,365, and Gross, R., 6019.

General Assembly-Baugher, D., 4,474, and Worley, R., 5,896. Richard A. Brown, Esq., received one vote for judge of the Superior

court and "Pete" Besson and "Jake" Wineman were given one vote each for the General Assembly.

### Tire Inspection To Be Held Later

chairman of the county rationing highway workmen. board, said today that tire inspections are not required before the

tires-probably during the follow-paper money but was refused. ing week-a list of the tire inspec- He said he rode by bus from Akron stopped him.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ride home by bus, Hoffman said.

# Charles E. Houck, 73, died at his CONFESSES TO

A hitch-hiker, picked up on E F Strausbaugh. seased had been a bridge builder suspicion by Chief of Police Glenn and farmer. His first wife, the Guise Friday morning ten minutes! Surviving are his widow, the the officer, confessed Friday evening cock, of Media, Mrs. Margaret Mcformer Minnie Hartman; one to two robberies here after the local Kinney, of Philadelphia, departdaughter to his first marriage, Mrs. police chief confronted him with

one sister, Mrs. Charles Griest, York man, 18-year-old former rubber plant worker from Akron, Ohio, now erans, will attend the dinner. Funeral arrangements are in- is a prisoner in the county jail in default of bail for court. He is charged with larceny of a pocketbook from the National garage office and with burglary and larceny in the that of a manage has a series in book from the National garage office the theft of a money bag containng about \$30 from the Cities Service station on Buford avenue.

Both charges were filed by Chief Guise before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore. The justice received the pleas of guilty and ordered the youth to jail.

Describe Suspect

Friday morning at 9 o'clock Carl Menchey, National garage manager, been stolen from the garage office. Russell Howard, colored employe at ing. the garage, and Mrs Marie Hummer, the bookkeeper, described a of the county buildings at the diroom a few minutes before.

Chief Guise located the man, avenue opposite the Cities Service was to report the second robbery. Chief Guise questioned the youth who gave a satisfactory story but when the officer found more than \$30 in the man's pockets including 77; Barnes, Soc. Lab., eight, and three packs of pennies in bank headquarters.

Howard later identified Hoffman as the stranger who had been in the garage office but Hoffman maintained his innocence. It was not until Friday evening when H Elmer Snyder, proprietor of the Buford avenue station, returned to Gettysburg and named the denominations of the stolen bills in the missing money bag that Hoffman confessed The prisoner said he got the wrapped pennies at the National garage but they had not been missed there and were not reported as be-

Hoffman showed the policeman where he tossed Menchey's pocketbook along the railroad tracks, near returned against Samuel B. White, the Ice and Storage company plant. Franklin county, on a serious charge Answering questions in connec- This morning Chief Guise found the carried over from the last term tion with the mileage rationing Snyder money bag lying along Bu- of court. program that goes into effect next ford avenue where it was tossed by week, Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Hoffman Friday unnoticed by state

Enroute To Home

tire registration days next Thurs- the Atlantic service station on Bu- fined \$10 and the costs. Private Some time after the owners list pied. He asked there to have the police was the prosecutor. Martin the registration numbers of their wrapped pennies exchanged for contended he was driving 48 or 49

tors for both districts will be pub- to Durham, North Carolina, to visit lished and the inspection deadlines a sister. Unable to locate her, The Rocky Grove Sunday school The money he saved from working at case and post a \$500 bond. as consulting pathologists for the the Lutheran Theological seminary hausted and he needed money to support case Lawrence Hinkle, Get
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# Stalin Predicts Crack-up Of Axis; Lauds Allies As "First Rate Organizers"

(Editor's note: Less than six weeks 250, Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, scored a journalistic coup when he obtained from Joseph Stalin a written statement expressing for the first time the Soviet Premier's views on the second front question. Now Cassidy has scored again by obtaining from Stalin his reactions to the Allied thrust into North Africa.) By HENRY C. CASSIDY

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Moscow, Nov. 14-Joseph Stalin gave high praise today to the American and British compaign in North -ord bad it that bearious bad ordated the prerequiptes for a second front in Europe and shifted the po-

Hitical and military situation in Europe "in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition." In his second letter to this cor-

respondent in six weeks, the Soviet leader said the operations in North Africa could have been executed only by "first rate organizers" and pledged that "the Red Army will fulfill its task with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout the Will Relieve Reds

The Soviet leader said the North African campaign would result in "a certain relief in pressure" on the Soviet Union in the near future and provided the "prospect of the dilintegration of the Italo-German coali-

The twelfth annual banquet of the Past Commanders and Past Presidents' association of the Sons of Union Veterans will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday evening, November 21 at 6.30 o'clock it was announced today by Mrs. Henry M. Towle, of Maine, com-

mander-in-chief of the Sons of Unformer Mary Cronise, died about 18 after a robbery at the National ion Veterans, Pennsylvania Departgarage office had been reported to ment Commander Frank M. Heament president of the Ladies Auxiliary and department heads of the Ladies of the GAR, Woman's Rehef corps and Daughters of Vet-

Colonel Neal A Harper of the Carlisle barracks will be the speaker.

# TWO CHARGES: TRIO INDICTED

Charges against two defendants were ignored by the November grand reported to Chief Guise that his jury Friday while three others were pocketbook containing about \$3 be- inducted giving promise of a short sides license and ration cards had session of criminal court next week Criminal trials open Monday morn-The grand jurors made inspections

hitch-hiker who had used the wash- rection of the court after completing action on cases placed before them by District Attorney J Francianswering the description, on Buford | Yake. After their inspection tour the jurors submitted a one-sentence station which a few minutes later report, signed by Foreman A J. Carbaugh, which stated simply: "Have no recommendations to make in way of repairs." The grand jurors refused to indic-

William Lemmon 55-vear-old Ger many township resident, on a charge wrappers he took him to the police of practicing veterinary medicinwithout a state license. Costs of he case were placed on the county The prosecutor was H. R. Spaid representative of the state Department of Public Instruction, Bureau of Licenses. The grand jury also ignored a

fraudulent conversion count involving a \$50 dog against J. G. Slavbaugh. Franklin township. The costs of the case were placed on the prosecutor, Donald Heffer, also of Franklin township. Held For Court

Vernon C. Crouse, Littlestown

was indicted on two counts of a serious charge and Percy L Laughman, Hanover R. 3, was indicted for drunken driving. A true bill was

At a hearing Friday afternoon Harry Elmer Martin, York, was found guilty of speeding at 62 miles an hour on the Lincoln highway Hoffman told Guise he went into east of here, in February, and was ford avenue also but found it occu- James A. Rose of the state motor

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large bronze plaque of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address furnished by Charles T. Ziegler. Robert Lewis, manager of the drug

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Saved



EDDIE RICKENBACKER



PILOT CHERRY

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#### NEW ROTARY OFFICER Dr. Frederick Tiber has been

elected vice provident of the Cutstore, said the display will be re-Howard Muselman, of Orrtanna,

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces in the first World war and the country's embodied proof that you can't keep a good man down, was picked from a raft bobbing in the sea by a Navy Catalina flying boat along with two of his crew. They were 600 miles north of Samoa.

Three other Army fliers who were with him on a survey of Pacific war zone air force operations have been located on an island. The rescue of one was announced yesterday and the eighth man of Rickenbacker's crew died in the long wait for rescue.

Colonel Hans C. Adamson and Private John F. Bartek were Rickenbacker's two companions at the time of rescue.

One Buried at Sea

Adamson also was in good ondition, the Navy said, but Bartek is in serious condition. He is expected to recover from the suffering of exposure.

A fourth man on the little rubber raft which saved the 52-year old Rickenbacker had been Sergeant Alexander Caczmarczyk. He died several days ago and was buried

The three men located on the island are to have help from a United States Naval officer who has been flown there. The officer was directed to examine the condition of Snow furries Friday night and these men, give them immedi-

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"The amount of tanks, artillery, anti-tank guns, transport, aircraft, etc., destroyed or captured is so great the enemy is completely

"I feel our great victory has been brought about by the good fighting qualities of the soldiers of the empire rather than by anything I may have

"Secondly, I know you will all realize how greatly we were helped in our task by the Allied air forces. We could not have done it without their splendid help and cooperation. I have thanked the Allied air forces warmly on your behalf.

"Our task is not finished "The Germans are out of Egypt, but there still are some

left in north Africa. "There is good hunting to be had farther to the west in Libya and our leading troops

# 2 PHYSICIANS ARE NAMED TO WARNER STAFF

ner hospital staff and two specialday evening at the Nurses' home.

Dr. John J. Knox, Gettysburg who closes his office today to join the Air Corps as a first lieutenant and Dr. Robert Stockton McVaugh, Taneytown, Maryland, were made

Doctor Knox, a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's college and the University of Maryland medical school, has practiced here for the last three years. Doctor McVaugh is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Virginia and practiced in Georgia for four years before go-

Elected as consulting pathologists were Dr. Philip R. Custer, Philadelphia, and Dr. George R. Moffit of

Dr. E. H. Markley, president, pre-

front in Europe and shifted the po-

# CHARLES E. HOUCK HITCH-HIKER ANNUAL BANQUET FAMOUS FLIER EXPIRES FRIDAY HITCH-HIKER ANNUAL BANQUET FAMOUS FLIER

Charles E. Houck, 73, died at his home in Mummasburg Friday eveplication of diseases following an illness of three weeks.

He was born in Adams county, a son of the late Henry and Alice (Raffensperger) Houck. The deceased had been a bridge builder suspicion by Chief of Police Glenn and farmer. His first wife, the Guise Friday morning ten minutes former Mary Cronise, died about 18 after a robbery at the National ion Veterans, Pennsylvania Depart-

daughter to his first marriage, Mrs. police chief confronted him with Ruth Johnson, Philadelphia; one positive proof of his guilt. brother, Philip, Center Mills, and The prisoner, Alton Adam Hoffone sister, Mrs. Charles Griest, York man, 18-year-old former rubber

The county commissioners and cast in the general election at the court house on Friday afternoon and certified the final figures to the state bureau of elections.

The complete official totals follow: Judge of the Supreme court-Ladner, D., 4,125; Stearne, R., 6,096, and Palmer, Pro., 107.

Superior court-Musmanno, D. 4.081; Stadtfeld, R., 6,108; Conrad,

Governor-Ross, D., 4,149; Martin, R., 6,241; Learn, Pro., 58; Pirincin, Soc. Lab., five, and Haluska, Unit.

155; Bell, R., 6,125; Gemmill, Hurley, Unit. Pens., 16.

Secretary of internal affairs-Hess, D., 4,085; Livengood, R., 6,133;

gress-Peel, D., 4.085; Troutman, tained his innocence. It was not

R., 6,113, and Burnham, Pro., 84. Gross. R., 6.019.

General Assembly-Baugher, D. 4,474, and Worley, R., 5,896. court and "Pete" Beeson and "Jake" for the General Assembly

### Tire Inspection To Be Held Later

tion with the mileage rationing Snyder money bag lying along Buprogram that goes into effect next ford avenue where it was tossed by board, said today that tire inspections are not required before the

ing week-a list of the tire inspec- He said he rode by bus from Akron stopped him. tors for both districts will be pub- to Durham, North Carolina, to visit

garage office had been reported to Surviving are his widow, the the officer, confessed Friday evening cock, of Media, Mrs. Margaret Mcformer Minnie Hartman; one to two robberies here after the local Kinney, of Philadelphia, depart-

plant worker from Akron, Ohio, now erans, will attend the dinner. Funeral arrangements are in- is a prisoner in the county jail in default of bail for court. He is charged with larceny of a pocketbook from the National garage office with burglary and larceny in ice station on Buford avenue.

Both charges were filed by Chief Guise before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore. The justice received the pleas of guilty and order-

Friday morning at 9 o'clock Carl Russell Howard, colored employe at ing. the garage, and Mrs. Marie Hum- The grand jurors made inspections

Chief Guise located the man, avenue opposite the Cities Service was to report the second robbery. Chief Guise questioned the youth who gave a satisfactory story but Lieutenant governor-Kilroy, D., when the officer found more than three packs of pennies in bank wrappers he took him to the police

headquarters. Howard later identified Hoffman as the stranger who had been in the Representative at large in Con- garage office but Hoffman main-Congress-Haines, D., 4,365, and Snyder, proprietor of the Buford avenue station returned to Gettysof the stolen bills in the missing Richard A. Brown, Esq., received money bag that Hoffman confessed. one vote for judge of the Superior The prisoner said he got the Wineman were given one vote each garage but they had not been missed there and were not reported as be-

Hoffman showed the policeman where he tossed Menchey's pocketbook along the railroad tracks, near

Some time after the owners list pied. He asked there to have the police was the prosecutor. Martin section early this morning. the registration numbers of their wrapped pennies exchanged for contended he was driving 48 or 49 A low of 24 1/2 degrees was regis-

Stalin Predicts Crack-up

The Rocky Grove Sunday school The money he saved from working at case and post a \$500 bond.

# The twelfth annual banquet of

Presidents' association of the Sons of Union Veterans will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday eve-

ment president of the Ladies Auxiliary and department heads of the Ladies of the GAR, Woman's Relief corps and Daughters of Vet-Colonel Neal A. Harper of the

Carlisle barracks will be the speaker.

Charges against two defendants Menchey, National garage manager, were ignored by the November grand reported to Chief Guise that his jury Friday while three others were pocketbook containing about \$3 be- indicted giving promise of a short sides license and ration cards had session of criminal court next week. been stolen from the garage office. Criminal trials open Monday morn-

mer, the bookkeeper, described a of the county buildings at the dihitch-hiker who had used the wash- rection of the court after complet answering the description, on Buford Yake. After their inspection tour station which a few minutes later report, signed by Foreman A. J. Carbaugh, which stated simply "Have no recommendations to make

The grand jurors refused to indic

The grand jury also ignored a raudulent conversion count involvbaugh. Franklin township. The costs of the case were placed on the prosecutor, Donald Heffer, also of

Franklin township. Held For Court

Vernon C. Crouse, Littlestown was indicted on two counts of a man, Hanover R. 3, was indicted fo returned against Samuel B. White. Franklin county, on a serious charge

lished and the inspection deadlines a sister. Unable to locate her, was ordered to pay \$5 weekly for timore, Philadelphia and then to after a hearing before the court. places in town. By 9:30 o'clock this aker, Lieutenant John J. De Gettysburg enroute back to Akron. He must also pay the costs of the

class will be taught by Mr. Reis of an Akron rubber plant was ex- In another hearing in a nonas consulting pathologists for the the Lutheran Theological seminary hausted and he needed money to support case. Lawrence Hinkle, Gettysburg, was granted a continuance with Hinkle being directed to pay the costs of his case at the rate and was recorded as 25 degrees,

## Displays Photos Of County Soldiers

photographs of Adams county serv- company reported little wind damice men, each identified, comprise age. One pole was blown over at three weeks exposure to sun pictures are mounted on display wires were torn loose. A limb fell board with a background of Amer- across light wires at another point dition."

In the center of the display is a service. large bronze plaque of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address furnished by Robert Lewis, manager of the drug

tained until next Friday.

# BIG CATALINA

# Saved



EDDIE RICKENBACKER



PILOT CHERRY

found guilty of speeding at 62 miles high winds that whipped the county ate attention as needed and an hour on the Lincoln highway through most of Friday and turned return them to a United States

Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer, with them died several days while unofficial readings down to ago and was buried at sea.

Friday's gales blew leaves and Pacific. dust around Gettysburg streets and A special window display has been corners. Signs were blown over but

set up at Rea and Derick's drug little damage was reported in the countians serving in the World War, In rural areas the United Tele- backer party accounted for." to mark the observance of Armistice phone company had a dozen poles Day and the 79th anniversary of to replace after the high winds had Lincoln's Gettysburg Address next brought down poles and lines in the announced yesterday. The

NEW ROTARY OFFICER

Dr. Frederick Tilberg has been elected vice president of the Gettysburg Rotary club. He succeeds

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP) -Dauntless Eddie Rickenbacker has been rescued, in good condition, the Navy announced today, three weeks after his airplane radioed that it was about out of gasoline and then vanished in the Pacific.

Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces in the first World war and the country's embodied proof that you can't keep a good man down, was picked from a raft bobbing in the sea by a Navy Catalina flying boat along with two of his crew. They were 600 miles north of Samoa.

Three other Army fliers who were with him on a survey of Pacific war zone air force operations have been located on an island. The rescue of one was announced yesterday and the eighth man of Rickenbacker's crew died in

the long wait for rescue. Colonel Hans C. Adamson and Private John F. Bartek were Rickenbacker's two com-

panions at the time of rescue. One Buried at Sea

Adamson also was in good condition, the Navy said, but Bartek is in serious condition. He is expected to recover from

the suffering of exposure. A fourth man on the little rubber raft which saved the 52-year old Rickenbacker had been Sergeant Alexander Caczmarczyk. He died several days ago and was buried

The three men located on the island are to have help from a United States Naval officer who has been flown there. The officer was directed to examine the condition of Snow flurries Friday night and these men, give them immedi-

> "Captain Rickenbacker reported that Sergeant Alexander Caczmarezyk who was

"Lieutenant James C. Whitmorning the mercury had climbed Angelis and Staff Sergeant only three degrees above freezing James Reynolds, all of the At the Arendtsville weather sta- United States Army who were tion the minimum for today was also aboard the missing plane, have been located by a Cataequalling a previous low reached on lina flying boat ashore on a small island in the south

"With the rescue of Captain piled heaps of rubbish in sheltered William T. Cherry, United States Army, this makes all the personnel of the Ricken-

The rescue of Cherry was section extending from Biglerville War department said that, although weakened by about and sea he was "in good con-

> Cherry was the pilot of the plane, which was carrying Rickenbacker to the war zone for a survey of Air Force operations for Secretary of War Stimson.

The famous World War filer's party had been last heard from Howard Musselman, of Orrtanna, October 21 when a radio message

# For Mrs. Stahley

**Funeral Rites Held** 

is, in the French Navy.

With his wife he lived in Vichy.

ducted by the Rev. Francis Rogers. Interment in the Biglerville ceme- communities In erment in the church cemetery, tery. The pallbearers were Bernard

#### are now in Libya ready to "On with the task and good hunting to you all. As in all pursuits some have to remain behind to start with, but we shall all be in it before we

Two practicing physicians were will be made known. elected to membership on the War-Warner hospital at the November Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ride home by bus, Hoffman said.

ing to Taneytown in 1939.

tained from Joseph Stalin a written statement expressing for the first time the Soviet Premier's views on the second front question. Now Cassidy has scored again by obtaining from Stalin his reactions to the Allied

(Editor's note: Less than six

weeks ago, Henry C. Cassidy,

chief of the Associated Press

bureau in Moscow, scored a

journalistic coup when he ob-

thrust into North Africa.) By HENRY C. CASSIDY (Copyright, 1942, By The Associated Press) Moscow, Nov. 14-Joseph Stalin Soviet Union in the near future and gave high praise today to the Amer- provided the "prospect of the disin-

litical and military situation in Europe "in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition." In his second letter to this cor-

respondent in six weeks, the Soviet leader said the operations in North Africa could have been executed only by "first rate organizers" and pledged that "the Red Army will fulfill its task with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout the Will Relieve Reds The Soviet leader said the North

African campaign would result in

ican and British campaign in North tegration of the Italo-German coali-The authorized English transla-

# Of Axis; Lauds Allies As "First Rate Organizers

store to pay tribute to the Adams town.

"a certain relief in pressure" on the Charles T. Ziegler. store, said the display will be re-

Guldens-Mrs. G. N. Waters en-

tertained the members of the

Guldens Knitting club at the weekly

meeting at her home on Wednesday.

The next meeting will be held Tues-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

George Duttera. To date the mem-

bers of the club have completed

and returned to the Red Cross seven

Navy helmets, one Navy watch cap

Pvt. John W. Duttera, who re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starner,

Harry Mason, Akron, is spending

a few days at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason.

To make the bandages it is advised

diagonally. This will make two

to cut a 40-inch square of muslin

The New Oxford Red Cross chap-

ter reports having received more

than \$15 this week for gifts to

Mrs Kathryn W. Donohue, teacher

of the Clear View school, near town,

record of perfect attendance

throughout October: Phyllis Alwine,

Leonard Wentz, Dorothy Daum.

Elmer Appler, Robert Reichert,

Charles Sipe, Nelson Small, Mar-

garet Daum, Nancy Pope, Dolores

Groft, Roland Clousher, Melvin

week. The proceeds will go toward

had charge of the meeting.

Camden, New Jersey, spent the

week-end at the home of the for-

and one Army scarf.

Gulden

# Of Interest Gathered From All Communities Of Adams County

# H.S. CAST TO OFFER COMEDY

year at the Gettysburg high school will be presented next Wednesday Doris Bryon, Joanne Kratzert, and Friday evenings, November 18 Nancy Lehman, Kathryn Welty, and 20, in the school auditorium.

The production is the three-act comedy, "Grandma and the American Way," and deals with present | Fifth grade; Eugene Jones, Charles day problems according to an adwhile approximent of the producti of The Maroon and White, high school newspaper.

The central role of "Grandina" has been assigned to Catherine Everly for both evenings. Comedy Pergy Alwine, Donald Bittinger, and drama are combined in play Betty Gable, Lois Sheely, George as "Grandma," widow of a Civil war hero shows some up-to-the-minute; methods in dealing with saboteurs and fifth columnists.

This cast including double assignments for some of the roles, has been announced:

"Bertha," Betty Rosensteel; "Buxton Hagan," Luther Smith; "Mrs., Alyse Hagan," Patty Geisey and Jeannette Redding: "Nancy Rollins," Gloria Morgan and Maud Shriver; "Doris Hagan," Betty Rebent and Anna Bollinger; "Fredcle Hagan," Fred Stoner and Robert Crouse; "Grandma Buxton," Cathelene Everly; "Mrs. Wisell," Violet Rosensteel and Barbara Cline; "Sam Franklin," Sterling Cole and William Roth; "Willis Simmons," Philip Ridinger and George Raffensperger; "Miss Jones," Betty Lou Sheads and Shirley Larkin; "Phil Sanger," John Shoop.

#### Committee Personnel

Assistants in the technical side of the production will be: Costume committee, Sterling Cole and Margaret Bable; Music, Luther Smith; Property Committee, Philip Ridinger, Paul Thomas and Patty Geisey; Stage and Scenery, Joe Codori, James Stoner, Jim Spahr, Joe Smith and Robert Miller; Ticket Committee. Verna Megonnell. Marilyn Sheffer. Betty Tipton, chairman, Gladys Wetzel, Richard Epley, and Miriam Stough and Dorothy Wehler; Sen-Cathelene Everly; Makeup, Mar-Hanawalt; Publicity Committee, Treva Munshouer, chairman, William Timmins, Richard Trussel and Thomas, Harriet Welkert, and All-Jane Winebrenner.

This production is being directed and arranged for by the faculty committee or dramatics namely: Miss Ruth McIlhenny, Miss Ruth Scott and Mr. Elmer Schriver.

# New Oxford

with their daughter, Lorma. A son was born during the week Evelyn Stambaugh.

Christine. With her paternal grand- Wilbur Staub. parents, Mr and Mrs. Linus Bieven- Mrs. Stewart Walker, teacher of T. Earle Steffy, who has been sub-

Columbia

club of New Oxford met at her home man.

Miss Martha Weaver, who had cluding the public school and St. been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Mary's Parochial school, plan an-

Private John Wagner, of this secson They will take any kind of the Claim. Mrs. McClain, before marting the Lancation, has been transferred from San metal, rubber, rags, household waste place, was Miss Doris Ballew, of the Naval-Amfats, and newspaper, provided such near Abbottstown. munition Depot at Fall Brook in paper is tied in puncles.

brother, J. R. Roomson, and her ford High School, with these results: at St. Mary's Catholic church by n piet, Leo R Staub, all of this Seniors President, Atleen Wol- the pastor, the Rev Robert D Hart- Sharon, have been visiting Mrs. place, were recent visitors to St. ford, vice-president. Biair Clark; nett, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Keefer's mother, Mrs. Mary Spang-Gregory's convent, Philadelphia, secreary, Fern Moul; treasurer, Rob- and Mrs. John Smith, as her sponwhere her sister, Sister M. Calvaria, ert Donohue,

week in Harrisourg. Mr. and Mrs. W. H Clark have Sophomores: President, Robert Recent guests of Mrs. Nellie Hoffreceived word from their son, Dale Sheads, vice-president. Charles made and family, Lincolnway west,

Clark, that he is now in the Panama Bender, secretary, Mary Lou Mar- were her sister, Mrs. Ruth Kint, Canal Zone. He is working as an kell treasurer Anna Jane Bollinger with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley airplane mechanic Recent guests of Mrs Earth West Flanerty; whee-president, Myron John Melhoin, formerly of town

terline of Ashland; Private and Mrs. histor, in Ailin, M. Staub. Jack Seaks of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and their son, Allen Miller. New Oxford-Pirst aid classes near town, observed the thirty-fifth friends Friday night. who is pursuing a medical course have begon for all residents of New anniversary of their marriage dur- William Reichart, East Berlin, re- Women's Missionary society of The Gettysburg Times, I remain of Temple university, Philadelphia. Oxford and vicinity and Irishtown, ing the week

Recent ruest of Mrs. Edith Wea- who are at least seventeen years old ver and her daughters, of Hanover The classes will meet each Thursstreet, have been: Another daughter, day evening in the local high school Mrs. George Rudisill, of Carlisle, building. The first aid course for which ner daugnier, Mary Jane: Mr. Civilian D-fence is the important tysburg substation of the state mo-nold.

Harry Sharp, of near town, at the Dear Sirs: and Mrs. Horace Zeigler, of Han-course for the students, and will be for police is investigating a "hit and Mrs. Wilbur Haines re-Hanover General hospital. Mrs. For some over, and Mrs. Daniel Zeigler and under the sportage of the state of over, and Mrs. Daniel Zeigler and under the sponsorship of the Ameri- run" accident reported to have oc- turned from a week's visit at the Sharp is the former Miss Marian to write and express my sincere patients to the Warner hospital. Miss Mac Owens, of York.

Coast Guard, has returned to his organization. A ceruncate may be Hanover on the Baltimore road.

NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®

Public school have a record of perfect attendance for the past month:

First Grade: Kenneth Benedick; Second grade: Kenneth Ecker, John Kratzert, Ray Milhimes, Larry Mummert and Ruthetta Byron; Third The first play for the current grade: Richard Elder, Kenneth Kohler, Harold Koontz, Howard Milhimes, Bender Millar, Chas. Markel, Yvonne Richstein; Fourth Grade: Fern Lee Houck, Gerald Mummert, Robert Sterner and Patricia Miller.

Milhimes, John Noble, William Manor B. penick Beulah cently completed a course at the tion which appears in toury's issue Chronister, Nancy Gable, Jean Haar, Air Forces Technical School, Lowry Gwendolyn Hamm, Gloria Kline- Field, Colorado, has been transfelter and Kathleen Schriver, Mary ferred to Duncan Field, near San Ann Cooke, Gloria Ecker and Re- Antonio, Texas. gina Mummert; Seventh grade: Smeltz, Yvonne Souilliard and Flora | mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mae Sterner; Eighth grade: Fred Gable, Jean Wolford, Grace Dennis,

Lois Ehlman, Doris Pressel, Betty Sheely and Alice J. Stock. These students of the New Oxford high school have a record of

perfect attendance for October: Freshmen: Patsy Alwine, Rhoda Crowl, Janet L. Duttera, Esther Kin- such bandages. neman, Geraldine Myers, Nadine Myers, Lillian Pope, Maryann Richstein, Anna Staub, Louise Stump, Julia Ann Weikert, Dorothy Miller, service men. William Flaherty, Clair Haar, Donald Reichert, William Segraves, Arthur Souillard, Ralph Stambauch, reports that these pupils had a Charles Stitt, George Stock and Myron Warren; Sophomores: Harry Emlet, Charles Bender, George Haines, Fred Kline, Eugene Kline, Lavere Kline, Archie Leib, Wilford Mummert, Eldon Wentz, Wilbur Wentz, Anna Jane Bollinger, Mar-

gie Deatrick, Lucille Diller, Mae Lou Janet Kohr and Mae Reichert. Houck, Marguerite March, Mary Lou Markel, Dolores Powell, Irene Roche, Carolyn Sebright, Hazel Spicer, the New Oxford high school last Hope Spicer and Eileen Stump. Juniors: Earl Butler, Ira Klinethe current curtain fund. felter, Evelyn Berwager, Alice Deatrick, Betty Decker, Betty Hankey, Doris Harner, Pearl Hoke, June Leib, day school at her home here. Anna Slage, June Sebright, Kathryn

Keeney; Business, John Shoop; Pro- iors: Rogert Donohue, Charles Geisgram Committee, William Roth and ler, Ralph Staub, James Stock, evening. George Wildasin, Doris Bible, Mary garet Bable; Candy, Rose Zita Haar, Gayetta Lamberson, Doris Gaines, Luther Smith and John Miller, Fern Moul, Doris Jean Myers, Mary Noel. Wanita Powell, Dorothy Sadler, Jane M. Spangler, Dorls

> een Wolford. Mrs. Sara Yohe, teacher at the Red Hill school in this section, has low members of the Mite society of this week." reported the perfect attendance recti St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed ord made during October by these church.

et Hoffleine, Alliene Hrug, Joan ing of the Women's Masslonary to New Oxford—Mrs Edna Beale has Stough, Lillian Mummert, William clety of the First Lutheran church visited their grandmother, Mrs pests. The drive will begin in the Gettysburg Times has. Keep up 3 Scarlet Fever as guests this week her son-in-law Jacoby. Merrill Mummert, Dorothy which will be conducted at the home George Schaeffer, and Mr. and Mrs. carly future and daughter, Major and Mrs. Ray- Fuss, Janice Jacoby, Lloyd Shaffer, of Mrs. George E. Sheffer, Lincoln- J. E. Simpson. mond Wisler of Washington, D C. Gloria Krug, Dolly Wolf, Helen way east, Tuesday evening

Mrs. Richard Bievenour, of this Marie Wolf, Mary Reinecker, Edwin Smith restaurant, here, has left that Wagner at dinner. section, has been named Lorraine Amspacher. Betty Joan Bair and place and taken a position in York in a war plant.

pupils Welter Hale, Evelyn Han- position in Thurmont. Upon the Mrs Cyril Staub, West High key Barbara Mauss. Arthur Hale, return of Mr. Flaherty, Mr. Steffy, street, has as a guest this week her Francis Kress, Eugene Staub, Ken- with his wife, will leave the Diller line Harman, Gene Yealy, Madeline in Thurmont. Mrs Leroy Rife was hostess Tues- Staub, John Hale, Junior Kress,

Houck; historian, Doris Harner,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borries have day evening when the Ladies' 500 Donald Yealy and Margaret Har- returned to their home near town after a short visit to Ardmore.

The schools of New Oxford, in- Jr. of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter at the Co-Rud.sill, Carlisle, has returned home, other drive to get underway very humbia hospital. Washington. The Private John Wagner, of this sec-

Janet Elizabeth Smith, daughter Election of class officers has taken of Mr and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith

Juniors, President, June Schright: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brashears re-Mr. and Mrs F. S. Smith, Hanover vice-president. Betty Decker, sec- cently observed their twenty-eighth street, spent several days the past retary, Pearl Hoke; treasurer, Elaine wedding anniversary at their Hanover street home

Freshman, President, William Boalt of Buffalo, New York

John E C. Miler, of Lincolnway Warrer Gereiary, Janet L. Dut- who is now employed as a leweler West, were Mr. and Mrs L E En- tera treasurer, Patricia Alwine, and in West Virginia, was a visitor among triends her this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rethold en- Mr. Charles Rethold en- Mrs. Charles Re

## HIT-RUN CRASH

There pupils of the New Oxford student may provide for himself, other car has not been located.

## British General Views Battle



Lt. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth army, watches the advance of his troops in the Egyptian desert from the turret of his American-built tank. The Ailied forces are now lots of fog at night and in the pursuing the retreating Axis troops along the coastal road toward Libya, morning till about 8 a. m. Then (Picture by radio from Cairo.)

# York Springs

Wentz, Donald Wentz, Lois Woife, Forrest, Tennessee

Mrs. Roy Bollmger will be hostess No. 4 of St. Paul's Reformed Sun- with all the pupils present. Games

Mrs. Etta Deardorff, Lincolnway Jack Starry enlisted in the United Sinner, who had been spending some east, was hostess this week to the States Army Air corps at the Har- time at the Dichl home. regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid risburg recruiting office on Monday. The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity I can for Victory and Peace. society of the First Lutheran church. He was accepted as a cadet and is Lutheran church were recent guests

Mrs. H. T. Brown, Carlisle street.

training.

I. J. Davis are on a hunting trip to cal. children: Roy Fuss, Glenn Stam- A report of the Missionary con- the northern part of the state. They pensteel, Rosemary Schuchart, Jan- eiven by Mrs. Amos Little at a meet- Mrs. Romayne Hess and daughter,

The borough council met in regwho have lived for many years in routine business was transacted.

to Mr. and Mrs James Kuhn of this Gerald Orndorff, teacher at the Paradise township, have moved to The Rev. Mr. Wagner, of Carlisle, baby was born. section. Mr and Mrs. Kuhn now pine Run School near here, reports New Oxford where they will reside preached trial sermons at the three have fifteen children, all of whom that these pupils have made a per- on Carlisle street. Mrs. Smith's churches on the Lutheran charge, feet attendance record for October: daughter, Miss Marian Smith, who Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liv-

Harvey Lerew, chairman of the local salvage drive committee, reports more than 15 tons of scrap metal has our, acting as godparents, the child the Seven Hundred school in this stituting for several months at the been collected to date, with many was christened during the week at section, reports that a record of per- Farmers' and Merchants' bank here tons remaining to be hauled in to S' Mary's Catholic church here by test attendance for the month of during the illness of H. B. Flaherty, the collection depot at the rear of the pastor, the Rev. Robert D. Hart-October has been made by these has accepted a permanent bank the Hershey Creamery plant. In addition to the metals collected, more than 1.000 pounds of rubber mother, Mrs George Foreman of neth Kress, Margaret Hankey, Pau- property and take up their residence leaded Grate Book called and Columbia. [2,650 pounds of metals, 300 pounds | of rubber and 60 pounds of fats; Blackberry school, 2,500 pounds of scrap; Wolford's school, 2,400 pounds of scrap; Plainfield school, 1,000 pounds of metals and Pike school.

850 pounds. Richard Myers, who is employed in

Calvin Davis has been ill at his home for the past several days.

Mrs. William Russell, with her place in all classes of the New Ox- this section, was baptized this week spent Sunday with relatives in York. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keefer, of ler. George Spanzler, of Washington, D. C., also spent several days with his mother.

## Abbottstown

Smith and Anna Hoffheins attended Mrs. Raymond Dierdorft of near the Luther League convention Sat- town has been her grandmorher. urday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Mrs Mary Bur ard, of York church, York.

cently purchased the two homes for- Holtzschwamm Union Church near merly owned by the late Samuel town conducted its annual Thank Ehrhart. He will move in the near Offering Service.

can Red Cross and taught by in- curred at 6:45 o'clock Monday home of their son, Prof. C. Grove Eckert, of Hamilton township.

# East Berlin

York Springs-Mrs. Lilly Kemper: East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd can content myself real well. Twenty-seven dollars was realized has returned to her home after vis- Grove, of Harrisburg, were visitors from the public Halloween party at iting her brother, Private Harvey during the week, at the home of Mr. Emlet, who is stationed at Camp Groves' father, Charles A. Grove, and family.

The local grammar school held a! Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehl, of Everfor the monthly meeting of Class Halloween party last Friday evening, ett, with their daughter, Phyllis, were played and refreshments serv-The November meeting of the ed. The arrangements were in parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. New Oxford fire company took place | charge of the pupils and their teach- Sinner. They accompanied home at the local engine house Friday er, Grantas Hoopert. The theme of Mrs. Diehl's sister, Miss Katharine

Mrs. E. C. Livingston, the president, waiting for instructions to report for at the home of a member, Mrs. Samuel D. King, residing on York Anne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Street, wno tendered them a Halwas hostess during the week to fel- Mrs. Elmo Smith, fractured her arm loween party. Many of the guests Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, were costumed, and prizes were giv- Dear Sirs: R. M. Starry, Isaac Tanger and en for the prettiest and most comi-

children: Roy Fuss, Glenn Stam- A report of the Missionary con- the notation part of the Future are staying at the York Springs the recent meeting of the Future are staying at the York Springs the recent meeting of the Future are staying at the Farmers of America at the East in morale-aiding men of the service Perlin high school Plans were in morale-aiding men of the service L'angente, or indiabate, recent made for a grive to get rid of farm by every method possible as The

Mrs Irwin H Gross has returned with her intant daughter to their Stough, Emma Hippensteel and Mrs. Grace D. Smith and family, ular session Monday evening. Only West King street home from the Hanover General hospital where the

Harold E Spangler, who is employed at the Glenn L. Martin plant, relaxing and enjoying the news- officer. The infant daughter of Mr. and Dale Reichert, Mary Ann Wolf, June has been an employe of the R. H. ingston entertained the Rev. Mr. formed in York during the past Baltimore, had a tonsillectomy perspending some time with his parents, Mr and Mrs L. Dewey Spang-

kr. here. At a recent meeting of the East Berlin Lions club, plans were made to conduct a minstrel show next month to raise money for Christmas The Gettysburg Times greetings and appropriate gifts for Gettysburg, Pa. men from this section now serving Dear Sirs: lected. State Road school collected their country. East Berlin will also It doesn't seem possible that sevsecure a Service Plag from the Lions eral months have passed since I left club, which will be displayed in the Gettysburg for induction into the town. A roster of all residents of Army. the East Berlin section now in the From New Cumberland I was as | quarantine in Gettysburg, it was re- Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and sister, farmed forces is being p. spared by signed to Atlantic City, New Jersey, ported today by Borough Health Ruth, spent Saturday night and the men of the club

Lancaster, spent the week-end at his by left for Fort Benjamin Harrison, keep informed or the happenings Indiana, is taking the basic finance back in Adams county. raining course. The young man is a With best of good wishes, I reformer clerk at the York Corrugat-, main, ing Company.

Miss Margaret Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herman, is now working in a county cannery.

Mass Grace Remale, Hanover, who many years ago made her home here, Dear Sirs; has been spending the past week earth Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Kimmel, of West King street. Kervin King, of near town, has

sold ht. household goods and will now reside on East Berlin R 1 with

York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynold en- Mrs. Charter Simonton, a member

future into the brick house now oc- A daughter, Barbara Ann, was Private R H. Bruce of the Get- cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rey- born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. The Gettysburg Times

post in Brooklyn. New York, after a had by those successfully complet. Slight damage was done to the car Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harbaugh, this week at the home of Mr. and arrival at Fort McClellan. heart ailment.

# Letters To The Editor

The Gettysburg Times, Dear Friends:

My sincerest appreciation is ex-I transferred from Alabama to California.

I was without news from home and there is a reason for it. I might for almost one month until we made | say there is a good reason why lots ! contact, as I did not know where of us are in these camps and we I was going and could not leave realize what we must do and have over hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus you know any sooner. I am re- to do, and we'll do it! My only hope ceiving my copy OK now.

the M.P. Corps I do quite a bit of I've left back there. raveling around with prisoners. I kept real busy.

I have thirty-six hours off now and just finished reading last Wednesday's issue and thought I would drop you a line of thanks. One never knows how much he appreci- The Getysburg Times, ates his home town paper till he Dear Friends: them both a successful season.

This is a great state I am in. I am too close to the coast, we have every day. ocean and I am getting in a lot of men to soldier under. fishing in my spare time. I caught

It is very dangerous driving out here at night as we have dimouts! or blackouts every night, that and wishing you the best of luck and the fog make it very hard driving, continued success. and we have plenty of accidents. I am feeling fine and gained 18 pounds since I came to Cahfornia, so I believe it agrees with me real

As I cannot tell so much about Dear Sirs: the camp and Army life out here, I will bring this letter to a close. with best regards to all my friends for the Times paper, I am doing all

> Yours truly, PVT. R. P. MILLER, Fort Ord, Calif.

The Gettysburg Times,

I greatly appreciate the interest of The Gettysburg Times. Never Motion pictures were a feature of in my service with the Army have the excellent work.

Many men are in combat zones but their thoughts wander as to what is happening at home. Some paper.

I sincerely wish to express my troubles.

Sincerely yours, SGT. HUGH D. BRINGMAN, co Postmaster, New Orleans

for basic training.

have been informed that their son, me The Gettysburg Times. It surely street. Private Charles Dickey, who recent- has been a pleasure to be able to

> Very sincerely yours. PVT. JOHN HORNER. Boiling Field, D. C.

The Gettysburg Times,

only for us. What a big comfort ner hospital were Mrs. Edward Tay- went to Shippensburg to the home sure is playing a big part in this destown; Absalom Albert, York the winter months. Their niece, Hoke, Geraidine Alleman, Grace, A specific week in the home of war and with such an organization Springs; Mrs. C. A. Heiges, Gettys- Mrs. John Harner, and son, John pack of us, we Adams countians in burg; Mrs. Henry Byers and infant S., took them to Shippensburg by

> home earlier than expected. have done for me since I entered burg; Paul Murtoff, Gardners; Mrs. was guest speaker Sunday when the the service. I shall never forget John Mehring and infant son, Gary

HARRY D. RIDINGER, Camp Gruber, Okla.

reading my copy I turn it over to Lincoln avenue.

cur day room orderly and he puts! it in the newspaper stack where Harney

other soldiers might read it. It is surprising how many feel disappointed when I forget to leave it I have been in this camp since

September 7, 1942, and have comtended to you for the issues of The another camp. For some reason I Gettysburg Times. I surely appreci- am being held over at this camp are same, certainly missed it when for a while. It is unknown to me hoping it won't be too long.

There are a lot of soldiers here, is that I can see home just once Since I have been transferred to more, and by all means the friends town R. D., visited Mr. and Mrs. H.

Again I want to thank The Getsoldiers and myself in camp.

Sincerely, PVT. JOSEPH P. WANSEL, Fort McClellan, Ala.

gets over 3,000 miles from home I want to thank you for sending W. Fream. and I sure do not miss a word in it, me The Gettysburg Times since I A birthday surprise party was I even read the advertisements. I have been in the Army. It is just held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. also follow up the Bullet's and the like shaking the hand of the friend | Walter Koontz and family on Nov. high school football teams. I wish from home when the mail clerk 2, in celebration of Mrs. Koontz's it a lot when I do not receive it and Mrs. Walter Koontz, Mr. and

Camp Forrest and I like the life ders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoethe weather is beautiful. I am only a lot. All the officers I have been maker, Mr. and Mrs. William seven minutes walk from the Pacific in contact with are a fine staff of Abrecht, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

five yellow tails on Sunday that Service Edition published for the Bishop, Adeline Sentz, Ruth Bishop, weighed twenty-three pounds so I men and women in the service and forward to receiving it each week. Thanks again for the paper and

Smeerely yours. CORP. DONALD J. CULP, Camp Forrest, Tennessee

The Geitysburg Times ,

Am now going to "Military Intelligence School," here in Salt Lake City. Have completed one week of College.

Have been assigned to the Second Air Force, which you no doubt know only operates west of the Rockies, so it looks as if I won't see dear old Get ysburg until after the Stars and Stripes are flying over Hirohito's palace in Tokyo. I hope to be on

the ground floor to see this. Sincerely yours, PVT. GEO. F. SMITH, JR. C.R.P. Barracks 531, Prov. Squn. "A," Army Air Base Salt Lake City, Utah

Quarantining of three new cases

November 7, 1942 aged 35, is ill. tined the home of Mr. and Mrs received many congratulations and Richard Walhay, Fairfield road, also numerous gifts. Their daughter, Ruth, aged four, has the disease.

One case of scarlet fever is under Ann, and son, Robert Wayne, and

Hospital Report Guy Arthur Bishop, Jr., Gettys-

of his appendix. Patients admitted to the Warner

hospital include: Mrs. Charles H. Spangler, Biglerville; Mrs Nesbur G. Brandt, Gardners R. D.; Mrs. Paul Beard at 9 a. m. Sunday The splendid support that the Edwin Lawver, Gettysburg; Mrs. Jos. School at 10 a. m. "Times" is giving those in the serv- C. Becker, Gettysburg R. D. 1.

the service will and can push on to son, Henry Levi, Jr., Gettysburg R. auto. an early victory and will return 4; Mrs. Ralph Pitzer, Biglerville R.

Eugene, Gettysburg R. D., and Mrs. John Fox and infant son, Terry Glenroy, Gettysburg. Mrs. Charles H. Spangler, Bigler-

ville; Mrs. Nesbur G. Brandt, Gardners R. D.; Mrs. Edwin Lawver, Carlisle street; Mrs. Amos Bigham. Iron Springs, and Mrs. Emory Plank, For some time I have been trying New Oxford, have been admitted as thanks for your paper. I have re- Those discharged were Mrs. Donald

Harney-Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bower and daughter, Mary Jeanette, of Potistown, and Miss Catharine Ridinger, of Washington, D. C, pleted my six weeks basic training spent the week-end with Mr. and

and am eligible for shipment to Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and family. Miss Lucilla Stambaugh, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end just how long I will be here, I am with her parents; Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Stambaugh, and daughters. Mrs. Rosa Valentine who had been ill with a heavy cold is able to be up and around in the house again. A daughter was born in the Tinn-

Reever on November 5. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Collins, Littles-J. Wolff Saturday evening.

John Fogle, who has been in the have had trips to four different tysburg Times and members of its U. S. Army for several months is states since I am here, so we are staff for sending the paper to other spending a 10-day furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle, and daughter, Addie. Miss Marie Fream spent the week-

end with Catharine Waybright. Marie Fream, Taneytown R. 2, was a Sunday dinner guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

hands it to me and I certainly miss anniversary. Those present were Mr. Mrs. John W. Fream, Mr. and Mrs. This is a real nice camp here at Lester Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy San-Glaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. James I have just finished reading the Trout, Mrs. Howard Kump, Mervin Agnes Koontz, Lillian Sanders, Caro-I think its a swell idea and look line Seniz, Viola Trout, Thelma Koontz, Doris Koontz, Nora Abricht, Verna Koontz, Sasan McGlackin, Clarence Trout, Franklin Koontz Bud Deal, James Sanders, Jackie McGlaughlin, David Sanders, Wilham Abrecht and George Abrecht. Refreshments included chicken sandwiches, pretzels, popcorn, potato chips, home made cakes, candy

ed many useful gifts. St. Paul's Lutheran Church The Ladies' Aid society of St. and again thanking you very kindly clerical work at the L.D.S. Business Paul's Lutheran church will serve their annual turkey supper in the hall on Saturday, November 21. Mrs. Vernon Ridinger is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Luther Harner

and lemonade. Mrs. Koontz receiv-

is president of the society. . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koontz and

family, of Taneytown R. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower and daughter Virginia, Taneytown, were visitors Saturday evening of Sam-

uel D. Sinder and sister, Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Theodore Shildt, who were married 50 years ago on November 3, celebrated the occasion on Sunday, Nov. 8 and had Cases Quarantined as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. A. Shildt, Mr. and Mis. Elmer Shildt and daughter, Mary may not receive mail everyday but of scarlet fever in rural Adams Catharine, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridwhen they do, they read letters from county was announced Wednesday inger and children, Luther, John home with eagerness, then finish by by William I. Shields, county health and Daniel and daughter, Ruth, of Taneytown R. 1; Catharine Ridinger, On Tuesday the home of Mr. and Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mark Smith, Gettysburg R. 5 Frank G. Bower, and daughter, Mary week when he and his wife were gratitude for your consideration and was placed under quarantine be- Janette, of Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. cause of the illness of Mark, Jr., David Shildt, of Littlestown, Mrs. aged eight years, and on the same Edna Snider and son, Francis, Tanday the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. eytown, R. 2., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Conewago township, was Claude F.ssle and daughter, Virginia, tagged. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Walter, of New Oxford R. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Theodore Shildt are both 74 On Saturday Mr. Shields quaran- years of age and in fair health. They

> Harney-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Eckenrode and daughter, Patricia

Officer Erle R. Deardorff. The Sunday in Baltimore with relatives. Mr. and Mr. Charles J. Dickey I want to thank you for sending patient is Mrs. Ethel Himes, Fifth Kenneth Selby and brother, George, and Thomas Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. John W. Fream, Mr. and Mrs. burg R. D., was operated upon at Howard Kump and Dorothy Bencken the Warner hospital for the removal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and family, near Westminster.

> Worship services at St. Paul's church, Sunday, sermon by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson closed

ice, sure is a wonderful idea, not Patients discharged from the War- their home here on Saturday and nd relief you are giving our families for and infant daughter, Judith of the former's sister, Mrs Lina back home. The Gettysburg Times Ann, Gettysburg; Olive Reaver, Lit- Eyler, where they expect to spend

The Men's Bible class of St. Paul's D.; Mrs. Albert Shultz, Biglerville Sunday School taught by Supt. Thanking you for everything you R. D.; Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Gettys- Elmer Shildt, will hold a chicken and oyster supper in the hall on Saturday evening, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs H. J. Wolff spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shiner and Mr. and Mrs. Westly Weikert, Littlestown.

## SERVICES HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Miss Gene-George J. Weaver, of the U. S. structors duly qualified by this morning a quarter mile south of Haines, and family, Syracuse, N. Y. Mr and Mrs. George Mummaugh, ceived a copy of The Gettysburg Jacobs, York street; Paul Murtoff, vieve Eisenhour, 17, who died in of Grantham, were among visitors Times since a few days after my Gardners; Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Cumberland township Thursday eve-Thurmont; Mrs. John Mehring and ning from a complication of diseases. visit with his mother. Mrs. James 'ng the course. Requirements are of Melvin Wentz, Hanover R. 2, Iron Springs, announce the birth of Mrs. Bert Stambaugh, here, where Words cannot express how much infant son, Gary Eugene, Gettys- were held Monday afternoon from Wesver and family, Hanover the Red Cross First Aid textbook which was operated by Levi Nace, 1a nine-pound son, James Herbert, Mrs. Stambaugh has been confined I appreciate being able to read about burg R. D., and Mrs. John Fox and 'he Bender funeral home conducted and triangular bandages, which each Hanovers No one was injured. The Friday morning. This is their second to her bed for several days with a the folks back home. When I finish infant son. Terry Glenroy, East by the Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas.

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# YANKS BLAST ANOTHER JAP INVASION PUSH

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)-Hardhitting attacks on the Japanese ashore, at sea and in the air of the cut away at enemy strength in the Oyler, York street, attended the while in New Guinea Allied and American ground troops moved forward, wiping out inva-

port damaged; 30 planes and 30 port. large landing boats destroyed; a number of shore batteries silenced; by Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur and M. T. Hartman, Baltimore road.

8,000-ton transport ablaze in a new attack on the Buin-Faisi area in the northern Solomons. A day troop-laden transports in the same area off Bougainville island. Before Gettysburg. they returned safely to their base blew gaping holes in the runways of the enemy's Kahili airdrome.

2 U. S. Ships Struck Moving in to support ground troops on Guadalcanal the U. S. son airfield

But 28 Grumman Wildcats climbed Roy Zinn, Hanover street. up to repel the attack and shot down 16 bombers and five Zero fighters. Anti-aircraft gunners aboard the ships got another nine, permitting only one of the 31 enemy planes to escape.

One of the flaming enemy ships, San Francisco, causing slight dam. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phiel, York age to the cruiser and death of 30 street. of her men. The destroyer Buchanan also failed to come shore battery hit the destroyer and killed five men. Lamage to the ship was slight.

(Continued From Page 1) for daily with all departments of the institution experiencing a busy

The report showed 144 patients births, five deaths, 40 patients re; week-end, maining on the last day of the month, 141 radiographs, 704 laboratory examinations, 80 operations, 64 trations, five blood transfusions, five basal metabolisms, five radium treatments, eight electrocardiograms

man, Frank Waybright, Henry and Mrs. Reginald Pfeffer. M. Scharf, secretary, and R. B. Martin, all of Gettysburg; C. A. Bixler, New Oxford; E. C. McDannell. Arendtsville: Guy Stock, Bendersville; C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford; William Sneeringer, Littlestown; Howard Musselman, Orrtanna, and M. F. Stoner, Fairfield.

## 2 START SENTENCE

New Jersey men began 25 year pris- in York, Friday. on sentences Friday after a Federal court jury convicted them of complicity in the \$76,000 holdup of two Stroudsburg, Pa., bank messengers week at the home of Mrs. J. Ellis in August, 1941. The men-Ralph Musselman, Springs avenue. ed by the F.B.I. as "the nation's No. 1 bank robber," and William Vasipassed sentence.

### Lions Will Hear Committee Reports

Committee chairmen will present reports at the weekly session of the Gettysburg Lions club which will be devoted to business. The dinner meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Mrs. Smith's res-

with a ladies' night program for the Upper Adams county club. H. Earl ceremony at Grace Methodist church Adams, Jr., Jenkintown; Mrs. Kings-Pitzer of the Upper Adams club is and the couple planned to leave ley Horton, Wellesley, Mass.; and

## HOSPITAL REPORT

burg college, and Bonnie Lou Rich- versity. wine, York Springs.

yogue in the 18th Century.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettyshurg 640 or Riglerville 6

Miss Marian Sheely, Springs avenue, will visit friends in Philadel-

Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., of Baltimore, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway...

Samuel G. Spangler and J. Price funeral of Raymond A. Shultz in Reading Tuesday afternoon.

Two light cruisers and a trans- daughter, Miss Edna Zinn, Williams- Null and Mary Lou Martin

well over 500 officers and men kill- noon Bridge club were entertained Louisiana, after spending a 15-day ed-those are the enemy losses in- this week by Mrs. C. Richard Wolff furlough with his parents, Mr. and flicted by American and allied at her home on York street. The Mrs. Martin Kime, West Middle troops as reported in communiques next meeting will be held with Mrs. street.

two two light cruisers and set the were visitors to Baltimore a day this her son, Samuel Ziegler, and family.

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West earlier, the Allied high command Broadway, entertained the members reported, bombs had struck at four of the Hospital Bridge club at the regular time this week at the Hotel

> Mrs. Robert Houtz, Harrisburg, is visiting her son, Robert Houtz, Jr., a student at Gettysburg college.

. . . Mrs. Harry A. Sheely was hostess cruiser San Francisco and destroyer to members of the Iris Bridge club Buchanan turned their heavy guns Thursday evening at her home on on Japanese troops east of Hender- East Stevens street. As additional guests. She had Mrs. Charles B. While they were pouring shells Dougherty, Mrs. Anna Brown and ashore the Japanese attacked by air Mrs. George F. Mitchell. The meetseeking to halt the bombardment. ing next week will be held with Mrs.

> Dr. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street, is in New York city on business for several days.

Mrs. Edward Adelman, South Jacksonville, Florida. however, crashed on the deck of the Mountain, spent Wednesday with

Mrs. Olive Brady, Ocean City, through the battle unscratched. A New Jersey, has arrived to assume five-inch shell from a Japanese her duties at the Lambdi Chi Alpha fraternity, West Broadway.

> Mrs. Minnie Bream and daughter, Mrs. Fred Justin, and two children, guests at the reception at the home Barbara and Glenn, Chambersburg of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. street, and Calvin Lady, Springs Claude L. Peterman. avenue, were called to Reading Thursday by the serious illness of Mrs. Harold Wilson, a sister of Mrs. Bream and Mr. Lady.

Tom Cline, Carlisle street, will were admitted, 186 discharged, 32 visit friends in Norristown over the

> John Plontz left today for Bangor, Maine, to resume his duties after burg from November 15 to 21 inspending several days with his clusive. mother, Mrs. Mary Plontz, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pensyl, Directors present included: Doc- Hanover street, and their nephew, tor Markley, C. H. Smith, William Hugh M. McIlhenny, Harrisburg Durboraw, H H. Miller, Fr. Mark road, went to Washington, D. C., to-E. Stock, Carl Baum, N. B. Schnur- day to spend the week-end with Mr.

> The Gettysburg college chapter of rian American Association of University ning at the home of Dr. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street.

Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and Mrs. J. Donald Scranton, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP)-Two Swope, West Broadway, were visitors

> The Friday Literary club met this week with Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover. soon,

## Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg, was a visitor in York, Thurs-

panied by Mrs. Frederick Tilberg, attended the Play Day events at Chambersburg high school Friday. talks began last week in response to Included in the group were Betty an appeal from Bishop Adna W: Rosensteel, Janet Sharrah, Marian Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover street, has Menchey, Betty Jacoby, Dora Rohrreturned from a visit with her baugh, Marian Hossler, Madeline

Technical Corporal Dale J. Kime Members of the Thursday After- has returned to Camp Livingston,

Mrs. Ernest Ziegler, North Wash-Mrs. Radford H. Lippy and Miss ington street, left this morning for of the foe heavy bombers blasted Doris Lippy, Chambersburg street, Columbus, Ohio, where she will visit

> Mrs. Robert J. Weikert has returned to Philadelphia after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wavell, 5 Stein-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, Charleroi, who were enroute to visit their son, Donald Allen, Jr., a student at Valley Forge Military academy Wayne, were over-night guests Fri- Butcher Stands day of Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, West Broadway

The Campus club will meet Tues-Henry W. Phelps, Mrs. Carrie weeks. Scrapple is 15 cents a pound Stauffer and Mrs. Clyde B. Stover.

has returned from a week's visit were marked 32 and 35 cents a with her husband, Captain Long, pound.

The Bridge-at-Eight club will meet ing as the top price for choice ap-Monday evening with Mrs. Granville ples. Eggs brought 50 cents a dozen Elizabeth Sheffer, Mrs. Blain Walter Schultz, Baltimore street.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Broadway, attended the wedding of Miss Mollie Groff Peterman and Gifford Pedrick, of Boston, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, York, Thursday evening. They were also

'Book Week," a nation wide observance, will be observed in Gettys-

have been distributed in Gettysburg. surance office window and at the Romaine Miller candy shop. The books were furnished by the College library under the supervision of John Knickerbocker, college libra-

Professors will meet Tuesday eve- county will hold special exercises next week to mark the annual observance. Special radio broadcasts will be heard next week

Samuel Frank, college senior, will

college, held in observance of "Book extensive observance of Book Guardia field. lick, 42, of Passaic-also were fined cine" as her topic. The next meet- Week" next year. The personnel of \$1,000 each. Judge Albert Johnson ing of the club will be held in one the committee will be announced

# Governor James Daughter To Marry Attorney Today Elwood Schwenk performed the

ernor James gives away his only Mrs. Louis P. Gorglione, of White

immediately thereafter for a wed- Mrs. Franklin B. Musser, II. Meding trip in Canada. The bride- chanicsburg.

and William P. Deardorff, Dillsburg, 1939 at the Governor's inaugural Wilmarth, Duke Center, sister of the have been admitted as patients to ball when she was her father's bridegroom charged were James Riggeal, Orr- mistress of the mansion until Mechanicsburg; Gabriel D. Weiss, tanna; Mrs. Roger Eyler and in- James' second marriage a year ago Harrisburg; Major Fred C. Morgan, fant son; Roger Bugene, Taneytown; to Mrs. Emily Radeliffe Case, sor- Harrisburg; Lieutenant Commander reported the engineer and fireman subject Clara Byrnes, a student at Gettys- ority house mother at Cornell uni- Carl L. Estes, Philadelphia; Mark of the westbound train were killed

Her mother died several years Frank Hilton, Reading;

More than 800 guests, including year-old nephew of Frank C. Baldmany state dignitaries headed by win, former auditor general and Governor-elect Edward Martin, were state senator, chose Lieutenant John invited to this first wartime wed- Tutten of Harrisburg as his best

Also named among the bridal

Higgins, Pittsburgh; Soott, Philipsburg; James S. Berger, | tracks of the main line was halted. | Lieut. Col. J. W. Hart as command-Miss James, 27 years old and Coudersport, and Lieutenant Winknown to her friends as "Jimmy," ston C. Vaber, Arlington, Va.

# SUNDAY SERVICE

Preaching the second in a series of sermons addressed particularly to the Methodist students attending Eight Gettysburg high school girls, Gettysburg college, the Rev. Paul D. members of the senior high school Leedy, pastor of the First Methodist

> morning, at 10:30 o'clock on the subject: "What Kind of Faith Now?" The series of special collegiate

> hour of worship. Cooperating with the local church in its plan to minister to the special needs of the Methodist group on the Gettysburg campus is the Student Christian association of the college

This Sunday morning a special

representative group from the Stu-

Next Sunday, in keeping with the

church will observe "College Day"

dent Christian association will attend the Methodist service. At the seven o'clock hour of vesper worship the pastor is preaching a series of sermonic portraits of week's subject will be, "The Old Man of the Mountain."

# Rushed At Marke

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Farmers' Market this morning but home of Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, at some of the stalls only patrons Mrs. Roy Himes, Mrs. John Hauser, Carlisle street. Serving as associate who had placed orders in advance hostesses will be Mrs. George D. were able to buy the meats at prices Stabley, Mrs. Earl Bowen, Mrs. that have not changed in several

and sausage is 38 cents a pound. Dressed chickens were selling at Mrs. L. S. Long, Seminary avenue, 45 cents a pound while dressed ducks ert Noll, Miss Majelle Garretson, Mr.

Potatoes continued to bring \$2 a bushel with \$1.75 and \$1.80 continuwith pullet eggs selling at 38 and 40

Shank-Haar

Weddings

Miss B. Grace Haar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Haar, New Oxford, became the bride of PFC Mrs. D. Webster Shank.

the York Springs high school in office free of charge. 1932, and later from Carlisle Commercial college. He is now stationed with the Army Air Force at Gardner

Striewig-Underriner Miss Betty Jane Underriner

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jersey, became the bride Wednesday wig, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Striewig, York, in the Wyoming Presbyterian church, Milspeak at chapel exercises Monday burn, New Jersey. The pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Reid, officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens college, Missouri, and the Tobe Coburn school of Fashion, New York Lieut. Striewig graduated from Cettysburg college in 1940 and day that a county-wide committee Camp Davis, North Carolina. The Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wolf. will be selected soon to plan for an couple flew to New Orleans from La-

> Keller-Raffensperger the marriage of Mrs. Anna Raffens-

Lebanon, on October 8. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Carey, Arendts-

Hershey Chocolate plant in Hershey. Mr. Keller, who was formerly employed as a printer at the plant, is now in the United States Army.

### Locomotive Boiler Explodes: Two Dead

boiler on a Pennsylvania railroad freight locomotive blew up today about a mile east of this Cambria county community, killing two mem-

comotive was passing a mine of the leader at the Christian Endeavor | Those who attended every day Pennsylvania Coal and Coke com- meeting at the Biglerville United during the month of October at Milpany on the main line of the Penn- Brethren church Sunday evening at ler's school were: Miriam Leer, The railroad's offices in Altoona Latin American Friends" as his Miller, Nelda Asper, Irene Lobaugh

Private and the front brakeman was miss-George ing. All traffic on the westbound Harvey H. Holland has replaced

# Upper Communities

Mrs. Leslie Orner, one of the nembers of the committee, secured 117 memberships for the Biglerville Parent-Teachers' association.

Those enrolled follow: Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, Mrs. R. P. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Martin, Miller Miss June Bigham, Mrs. S. Guy Fohl, Miss Alma Miller, Mr. Charles Raffensperger, Mrs. Earl Crum, Mrs. Paul Guise, Mr. and with the provisions of the individual Mrs. Ellis McCracken, Mrs. Revere certificates issued by the ODT. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thomas, Mr. and

Mrs. Emory Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. Harper Flury Mrs. R. C. Prowell, Mr. and Mrs Earl Ensminger, Mrs. Kenneth Guise, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs Russel Hackman, Mrs. Arthur Rice Miss Mae Noel, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gettier, Miss post No. 126 of the Uni'ed Spanish Maude Pensyl.

Miss Edna Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh, Mrs. Hobart Heller, Mr. "The Great Men of the Bible." This and Mrs. Glenn Knaub, Mrs. Paul Gelwicks, Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ehlman, Mrs. Nile Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, Mrs. Nina Houck, Robert Crum, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Herman Warren, Mrs. Warren Dunn, Mrs. Walter Howe, Mrs. Herman Harman, M. and Mrs. Ernest Unger, Mrs. Celia Raffensperger, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Stock, Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Mrs. Walter Wright, Paul O. Diehl, Mrs. Edward Roth, Mrs. Glenn Rider, Edward Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Mr. and Mrs. William Wentzel, Roband Mrs. Cecil R. Snyedr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Miss Carolyn sergeant, John Smith, M.ss Virginia Troxell, Miss Bechtel, and chaplain, Arthur Myers

home of Cecil R. Snyder, Benders- tor, Mrs. Minnie Snyder; conduc ville, to formulate plans for a pro- tress, Mrs. Ida Fiscel; assistant congram which will be carried out in ductress, Mrs. Blodwyn Tipton the community. The committee de- guard, Mrs. Elsie Myers, and ascided to give a course on the care sistant guard, Mrs. Laura Legore. and repairing of farm machinery Lloyd D. Shank, son of Mr. and and general repair work around the Speech. Hearing farm. It was decided to make a Springs, Saturday, November 7, at survey to determine to what extent The single ring ceremony was at 7:30 p.m. in the Musselman shop cation adviser in the state depart New Oxford high school in 1935, farmers will have to bear is the cost nine wi'h speech defects this week

> tending the meeting included Don- outlined speech correction training ald Weaner, Donald Rouzer, E. Dale and for the benefit of the teachers Heiges, Harry Carretson, George with pupils having defective hear-Schriver, Prof. L. W. Stock and ing he gave instructions on teaching

Richard C. Lighter. A quarterly conference of the four churches of the Biglerville United later. Sheely's church. Dr. John H. Ness, York, conference superintendent will deliver the message. Following the meeting he will conduct the first quarterly conference for the year.

Pvt. Bernard Guise has returned ing relatives in this section. to Nashville, Tennessee, after spendfrom the Coast Artillery school at Washington, D. C. Wednesday by

> dinner Thursday evening at her home in Arendtsville in honor of cluded Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffluber, Mrs. Sallie Guise, Mr. and and Ted, and Billy Guise, Arendtsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, Bendersville; Mrs. Chester Murray, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Black and daughter, Gretna,

Cumberland, Maryland, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Richard C. Walton,

J. Hoke Slaybaugh will be the Mrs. Raymond Miller. 6:30 o'clock with "Meeting Our Genelle Asper, Atlee Keefer, Betty

Harrisburg, Nov. 14 (AP)-Ool. teacher. The dead were not immediately ing officer of the Army Air Forces time in 1465; the notes were handschool here. Colonel Hart was named lettered upon the staves

## Truckers Told To Await Certificates

Adams county truckers who have received from the local rationing boards application forms for gasoathletic association cabinet, accom- church, will speak this Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Mr. and instructed today to hold those ap-Mrs. Edgar Benner, Mr. and Mrs. plications until they receive from ers, Mrs. M. A. Shue, J. D. Miller, tion their certificates for War

Then the completed gasoline ap-

A joint installation of newlyelected officers of William M. Steffy War Veterans and of Auxiliary No. ganizations Friday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall here. A sauerkraut supper followed the instal-

Installing officer for the men's staff was Past Department Commander John Monaghan of Post No. 8 of Harrisburg while Mrs. Stewart

the officers of the Auxiliary. Rex. Miss Isabell Rahauser, Miss junior color sergeant, John A. Zer-Emma Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale cher; officer of the day, William

and Mr. and Mrs. James Smalliwood. year follow: President, Mrs. Kath-A meeting of the agricultural ad- dent, Mrs. Mae Kennel; junior vice visory committee for the evening president, Mrs. Mary King; chaplain. class met Thursday evening at the Mrs. Ella Bechtel; patriotic instruc-

# Defects Studied

Other pupils with hearing and speech defects will be examined

# Hunterstown

Upper Huntington-Abraham Mil ler and daughter, Marion and son, Clifford, of Dixon, Illinois, are visit-

Mrs. Romaine Hesse and daugh ter, Evangeline, of Harrisburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller.

Mrs. Parke Steele and son, Harold of Harrisburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis.

York; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leiber-Addison Leer, of Hickory Point.

were recent visitors at the home of Claire Shank, who is in an army

Prof. Charles L. Yost attended a training camp in Massachusetts and conference of the Pennsylvania Lloyd Shank, who is in training in School Music association in Harris- Georgia, recently visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Web-

and Roy Wolfe, of Franklintown, were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and

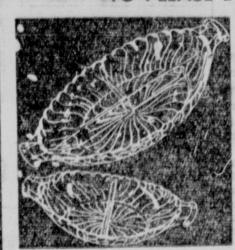
Mildred Miller and Loreen Leer. Miss Emma Jeanne Funk is the

Music was printed for the first

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LOOK FOR MORE WAR FEATURES IN THE TIMES

# Leading College Teams Take Today's Games To Foreign Fields To Attract Crowds

# 65,000 FANS TO SEE COLUMBIA BATTLE MIDDIES

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)-If the upsets to date haven't convinced the fans there is something different in this football lseason, a glance at today's program should settle all doubts:

Yale vs. Princeton at New-York. Illinois' vs. Ohio State at 'Cleve-. .

Cornell vs. Dartmouth at Buffalo. Columbia vs. Navy at Baltimore. Ohio Wesleyan vs. Boston university, cancelled.

The Ohio Wesleyan-Boston university game was dropped because the mid-western eleven was unable to get travel accommodations while the four other games were shifted from their campus settings under the war-born policy of bringing the game to the speciators instead of lugging the public to the game.

But there are two sites, at least, where the football on display and the crowds in attendance today will be of the pre-Pearl Harbor variety. 'Bama Meets Tech

In one, once - beaten Alabama brings its defensive-minded outfit to Atlanta for a meeting with unbowed Georgia Tech. The other contest renews the Michigan-Notre Dame rivalry that was broken off at the turn of the century over an Garden during the winter prove it.' eligibility question.

Both at Atlanta and at South Bend only the capacity of the sta- but mostly it's because the change diums limit the attendance. But of scenery peps them up. Running the clubs that changed their game around in a squirrel cage gets pretsites aren't going to do so badly. Every one of the 34,000 seats in Come to think of it, we once heard Baker Field was sold early in the Les MacMitchell, who never became week for the 66th meeting of Yale

and Princeton; Cornell and Dart- cross country a few seasons, say he mouth expect 20,060 for their Ivy used to take 15-mile jaunts just lows: league brush; there'll be 40,000 for the pleasure of running. watching Paul Governali, passing at Baltimore and some 65,000 will sit in on the Illinois-Ohio State proceedings with the Big Ten at stake. Iowa, tied with Cleveland comnesota; Wisconsin goes against D. C., between Western and Devitt

Northwestern in the Purple's last win; Indiana entertains hapless pass . . . the ball hit Quarterback Kansas State and Purdue argues Alex Papanicolas on the back of

Tulsa will try to prove its high rank by spilling Baylor and Texas Christian, one of the early season what had happened and then he powers, hopes to apply the brakes to ball, making a 20-yard gain. Texas' march to the southwest conference flag.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Missouri meets. Oklahoma in a game that will virtually decide the necticut, featherweight who fights Big Six crown. On the west coast Chalky Wright for the title next St. Mary's Pre-Flighters resume ac- week, probably has the largest personal following of any out-of-town tion at Washington and Southern California is host to Oregon.

# FOOTBALL **SCORES**

(By The Associated Press) Friday's Results COLLEGE Bucknell, 21; Case. 6. **SCHOLASTIC** 

Berwick, 40; Newport Twp., 0. Forty Fort, 7; Bloomsburg, 6. Waynesburg, 19; Uniontown, 19

Columbia, 21; Stevens Trade, 0. Hazleton, 22; Pottsville, 0. Williamstown, 13; Lower Paxton,

Susquehanna Township, 41; Duncannon, 0.

Connelsville, 12; Brownsville, 6. Mt. Carmel, 12; Sunbury, 7. Hummelstown, 13; Lykens, 0. Scotland Orphans, 20; Carlisle, 6.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Beau Jack, 132% Augusta, Ga., stopped Allie Stolz, 1334. Newark, N. J. (7).

Philadelphia-Rocky Luciano, 155. Harrisburg, Pa., outpointed Manuel Rosa, 15512. Baltimore (8). Highland Park, N., J.-Artie Le-

vine, 160, Brooklyn, outpointed Jee Boston-Garvey Young, 145, U. S. Letter to the Editor Jarine Corps, knocked out Robby Snedeker, 158, Dunellen, N. J. (6). Marine Corps, knocked out Bobby McIntyre; 141, Detroit (5).

Chicago-Nate Bolden, 172, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Colan, 179, New York (10).

Providence-Billy Speary, 1294, Nanticoke, Pa., outpointed Pedro Hernandez, 1261, New York (10).

### Expect 40,000 At **Benefit Ball Game**

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14. (AP)-Forty thousand persons are expected to attend a benefit football game be- mountains are beautifully covered tween the Pittsburgh Steelers, pro with snow and we have had snow entry in the National Football league, and the Armoraiders, Army team from Fort Knox, Ky., tomorrow in Pitt stadium.

Proceeds of the game will be used to help erect a USO-Variety club canteen building for service men near the Pittsburgh depot of the During 1940 there was an average Pennsylvania railroad. A military parade and drill will precede the of 14.6 telephones per 100 persons in the United States. kickoff (2 p. m.).

#### DELONE LOSES · South Penn League Standing AT HARRISBURG W. L. T. Pts.

Hanover ...... 6 0 0 670 Gettysburg ....... 4 2 0 410 Hershey \_\_\_\_\_ 3 2 1 335 too strong for Delone Catholic of merry-go-round is off the track Mechanicsburg .. 2 1 1 275 Chambersburg .. 2 3 0 170 McSherrystown Friday evening at again. Waynesboro ...... 1 5 0 80 Harrisburg, the Squires dropping a Carlisle ..... 0 '5 0 26-7 decision. Friday's Score

Hanover, 24; Waynesboro, 8.

Mechanicsburg at Cham-

Today's Game

**SPORTS** 

nore will run Monday in the In-

ercollegiate AAAA meet here, this

lepartment sought a sound explana-

.. Why is it better than running

on a track? ... "Well, the hills help,

ty thresome after a few laps." . . .

a great miler until after he had run

· Ever hear of a forward pass

catching the receiver instead of vice

versa? . . . Well, it happened in a

schoolboy game at Washington,

the other day . . . Halfback Duke

O'Connell of Western pitched a

reached around and grabbed the

Willie Pep, the Hartford, Con-

fighter to snow in the Garden.

hiore than \$20,000 worth of tickets

already have been sold to Con-

necticut buyers. . . Georgiz Tech

staged its traditional "Ramblin"

Wreck" contest last night, but the

rules were that the jalopies couldn't

use gas and they had to be con-

signed to scrap metal heap after-

ward. . . Although Spence Mose-

ley. Yale's grid captain, never has

played on a team that beat Prince-

ton, his dad, a member of Cupid

Black's famous 1916 team, never lost

Tim Cohane, New York World-

Telegram: "It might not be 2 bad

idea to have Williams and Colgate

meet for the shaving bowl cham-

pionship . . . that would be one battle in which both teams would

Joe Bach, civilian coach of the

Fort Knox, Kentucky, football team

that plays the Pittsburgh Steelers

tomorrow, expects to join the Army

after the season. He was interested

in the Navy before the Armoraiders

signed him up. . . . When Pvt. Stan-

ley Evans reported for boxing at

Fort Custer, Michigan, he knocked

'em over by announcing that he

held a decision over Joe Louis. But

Stan produced the evidence that

he had beaten Joe back in their

I have just finished reading your

first special edition of your paper to

those in the service. I think the

idea is a grand one and look for-

ward to receiving each issue in the

We are now in a new camp and

will send you my new address so I

can read about what happens at

home as I cannot be there now. I

like this place very well and also

the surrounding country. The

several times. I want to thank you

for your paper. I wanted to tell

you that I was promoted to private

Very truly yours,

PFC James W. Miller,

Pocatello, Idaho.

first class on October 1.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

get a good lathering."

SERVICE DEPT.

amateur days.

Gentlemen:

The Gettysburg Times

to the Tigers.

IT CAN HAPPEN

As a result of their victory Coach Farina's gridders copped the Central Pennsylvania Catholic title. A cold wind kept the crowd down to approximately 600 persons.

Delone put up a good game against to hearter opponents and tallied a touchdown in the third period to make the score 13-7. The touchdown play, a pass from Sterner to

COTTAIN TIES	E. Miller, was good for 3: yards
ROUNDUP	and a score.  Pos.—Harrisburg Delone Overhaush
	Pos.—Marrisourg
	I. F Kiles Uverback
	I.T -O'CORDOR Keese
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.	I C _Konesny Smith
New York, Nov. 14 (AP)-There	C -Bearan Meinerer
must be some compelling reason	R.G.—SettinoRider
when boys go out on a raw Novem-	R.T.—Pease Kritchten
per afternoon without enough	R.ECulp E. Miller
clothes to keep warm and run five	Q.B.—Slough
or six miles over a hilly cross-	L.H.—Sinkovitz
country course and knowing	R.H.—Easton J. Sterner
country course Zaid zarowna	R.H Easton
that a couple hundred young men	F.B.—Wass Folmer
will do just that in the Big Ten	l a
meet at Chicago today and as many	Harrisburg 0 13 0 12-20

Touchdowns, Sinkovitz, 2; Easton, E. Miller, J. Russ. Points after touchdowns, Sinkovitz, Wass (placeion . . . the answer from Pete

Waters, Manhattan college track ment), H. Noel (dropkick). roach is: "It's the best conditioner Substitutions: Harrisburg - Mc-Carthy, Lanshe; Delone, Keefer, n the world. When boys run cross Ackerman, Stambaugh, Staub, C. country in the fall, they're really in shape. Those milers you see in the Sterner, H. Noel and B. Funk.

Referee, Killinger; umpire, Morrett; head linesman, Peiffer. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

# Stalin

(Continued From Page 1) tion of the text of Stalin's letter fol-

Dear Mr. Cassidy: "I am answering your questions which reached me on November 12th.

"One. What is the Soviet view of the Allied campaign in Af-

"Answer. The Soviet view of this campaign is that it represents an outstanding fact of major importance demonstrating the growing might of the armed forces of the Allies and opening the prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German coalition in the nearest future.

"The campaign in Africa refutes once more the skeptics who affirm that Anglo - American leaders are not capable of organizing a serious war campaign. There can be no doubt that no one but first rate organizers could carry out such serious war operations as the successfui landings in North Africa 2cross the ocean, as the quick occupation of harbors and wide territories from Casablanca to Ougie and as the smashing of Italo-German armies in the western desert, being effected with such

.. War Favors Allies "Two." How effective has this campaign been in relieving pressure on the Soviet Union and what further ald does the Soviet

Union await? "Answer. It is yet too soon to say to what extent this campaign has been effective in relieving immediate pressure on the Sovlet Union. But it may be confidently said that the effect will not be a small one and that & certain relief in pressure on the Soviet Union will result in the

nearest future.

"But that is not the only thing that matters. What matters first of all is that since the campaign in Africa means that the initiative has passed into the hands of our Allies, the campaign changes radically the political and war situation in Europe in favor of the Anglo-Sovlet - American coalition; that that campaign undermines the prestige of Hitlerite Germany as a leading force in the system of the Axis powers and demoralizes Hitler's Allies in Europe: that the campaign released France from her state of lethargy and mobilizes anti-Hitler forces of France and provides a basis for building up an anti-Hitler French army; that the campaign creates conditions for putting Italy out of commission and for isolating Hitlerite Germany; finally, that the campaign creates the prerequisites for establishment of a second front in Europe nearer to Germany's vital centers which will be of decisive importance for or-

Count on Reds "Three. What possibility is there of Soviet offensive power in the east joining the Allies in the west to hasten the final vic-

ganizing victory over Hitlerite

tory? Answer. There need be no doubt that the Red Army will fulfill-its task with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout

the war. . With respect, (signed) J. Stelln."

# Lightweight Title Tangled As Beau Jack Beats Stolz

bout halted, Allie's ailments were

Doctor Disagrees

As a matter of fact, another com-

walloper's left eye later in his dress-

ing room, and thought they didn't

Between Angott's retirement and

last night's tete-a-tete, it was gen-

erally admitted that the lightweight

Stolz and another Jerseyan, Tippy

can happen now. Among the possi-

1. Return bout between Stolz and

2. A "title" tussle featuring Jack

3. A lightweight elimination, put-

ting Jack, Larkin, Stolz and Cleo

Shans, the Los Angeles negro, into

the por together to see who comes

out-(provided, of course, that

ex-featherweight boss, in Holyoke,

is getting a lot of fun. You remem-

ber, they laughed when the little

family man from Washington (Pa)

walked in to clear up the 135-pound

division once before, when no one

They'll positively be in stitches

TO CAMP HILL

Biglerville high dropped an 18-0

Baker, s'ar back for the Camp

The defeat was the sixth in

decision to Camp Hill in a Lower

when the boys who are left try to

**BIGLER LOSES** 

Out of all this, of course, Angott

Massachusetts, Monday).

thought he could.

a fight last May.

lerville gridiron.

look "particularly dangerous."

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)-Hold not regarded sufficiently severe for Harrisburg Catholic high proved your hats, boys—the lightweight such drastic action.

> After 21/2 years of spinning around in a nice, neat ring-through the rise of Sammy Angott to the 135pound throne—the merry-go-round is on the screwy circle once more after the retirement of swarthy Sammy yesterday and the sevenround technical knockout victory Beau Jack scored last night over No. 1 challenger Allie Stolz because of a cut eye.

Naturally, Sammy's abdication did the most toward making the merry- Cochrane five times. go-round look as much like a true circle as the three-cornered shawl your Aunt Emma wears. But Jack | ble decisions are: helped a lot. It wasn't only that he held Stolz, a 5 to 12 favorite, off Jack. for the seven completed rounds of last night's Madison Square Gar- and Larkin, suggested for Decemden shindig, for the entertainment ber 18 in the Garden, about which of 14,249 paying customers. But the two commissions—NBA and when the state athletic commis- New York state-are in a "well, we'll sion's ringside physician ordered the see" state.

# OF ITS DEFENSES

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Former Chief of the Rome Bureau of The Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 14-Faced with its first threat of invasion in the war, a qualling Italy is hastily looking to its defenses against American and British troops, radio reports today indicated.

The obvious apprehension among the Fascists was considered all the more significant by those acquainted with wartime Italy because an Allied invasion still is believed here to be a long way off.

Italian Morale Drops Italian morale, meanwhile, almost certainly has reached a new low as the first effect of Allied occupation of French north Africa. This statement is based on first-hand knowledge of the fluctuations of Italian morale in the past, particularly during the ill-starred Greek Susquehanna conference game the soil itself. campaign. It is backed by the played Friday evening on the Big-Fascist propaganda ministry's broad-

As overheard by American listen- Hill eleven, tallied all of his team's casts to the people. ing posts, the Rome radio is ex- points on three touchdowns, one horting Italians to cease their being on a 25-yard run. trembling: Dictator Benito Musso- A cold wind which swept the field uni's ropolo d'Italia has called on kept the crowd to a small figure Italians to hold fast, a now familiar and considerably hampered play of plea in times of stress on the inter- both teams. nal front. The Duce used it particularly a year ago when Italians games for the Canners. began to grumble more or less openly at the pinch of suringent food en's outfit will close its season by

stioning. Equally indicative of Italian the latter's field. morale is the ladling out of another brand of propaganda soothing syrup by the Rome radio. Ever since the birds; the word "musket" signified RAF bombed Sardinia Tuesday, the a sparrownawk. radio has been appealing to the patriotism of that island 74 miles south of Corsica. The broadcasts have featured the national anthem of Sardinia, whose King Vittorio Emanuele II became the first king of united Italy in 1861.

Similar attempts to inspirit the Sicilians and Neapolitans were made when their areas were bombed by the RAF last year. The Fascist leaders know that even if the Sardimans do not fall into panic under the bombardments, they are highly individualistic and independent island people whose loyalty to the Rome regime might waver under the blows of an unpopular war.

This is not to say that Italians owed by 20 years of Fascism and now by the Germans in their midst, are ready for revolt, although a ebellion might develop from a sucessful invasion.

Reports reaching government circles in Washington tell merely of city water and electric lights. Can a little more deterioration in morale tince we left Rome last May, the the Germans and the same friendly Other improvements, large hog pen, eeling toward Americans.

## More Bananas

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (AP)-Lucille Tielsch, 4, still likes bananas after eating 21% tons of them in the past two years Lucille suffers from coeliac disease which prevents her from digesting fats. She would starve without bananas -seven to ten pounds of them a day. Her parents sometimes have to scour the city to get a small bunch because of the

difficulty in shipping them

from Central America to this

# Sub Is Driven Off

San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov. 14 (AP)—Costa Rican Coast Guards were credited today with driving off a German submarine which, an official announcement said, apmission physician looked at the two cuts over the curly-haired Newark

sabotage.

The submarine was said to have spotted close inland at an unspecified point along the Atlantic coast, but the craft sheered off and submerged when the fire was returned from the shore.

race was a matter strictly between Larkin of Garfield, who possis that he's beaten Welterweight Boss Red Guardsmen were reported wounded in the exchange. But with Jack's victory, anything

should give careful consideration to Pennsylvania Congressional bloc the advantages of the contour plant- from 16 Republicans and 17 Deming method, compared with the ocrats to 19 Republicans and 14 square planting method, W. E. Bell, Democrats. soil conservationist attached to the Gettysburg office, said today. Shans gets by Richie Lemos, the

tour planting on record in this coun- | Senate. try was made about 1895. The con- The Fayette county soldier vote tour planting of orchards was start- 17.370. ed in Adams county in 1936. Since that time several hundred acres of do it again. Especially Stolz, who new orchards in this county have been planted on the contour, Bell E. M. Shaulis, president of the Pennalmost took Sammy's title away in

The main reason for contour planting and contour tillage of both |er demand" for milk because of the orchards and crop land is the control and prevention of soil washing that opinion Thursday at a milk bull. by reducing the rate and amount of control commission hearing on a surface run-off resulting from in- request for an increase in the price tense rainfall. This in turn means of milk in the Johnstown-Altoona more moisture available for tree marketing area. He said that progrowth and fruit development, also ducers wanted a price covering the less loss of plant nutrients from the cost of production and a "fair" soil in addition to the saving of profit.

Experiments show that the contour planting and contour tillage of orchards result in a marked increase in yield of fruit, compared to tillage up, and down the slope. Contour tillage also affords considerable saving of power in tillage operations. Experiments indicate a substantial cut in power requirements when contour tillage is used. This alone Real Estate and Personal Property justifies the contour planting method, Mr. Eell declared.

Assistance in the planning and Next Thursday Coach McCrackestablishing of contour orchard plantings can be obtained from the meeting Washington Township on Farm Forestry and Soil Conservation Service, Murphy Building, Early firearms were named after Baltimore street.

## PUBLIC SALE The musk-ox of the Arctic is in-

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Lot of %-inch hardware cloth;

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Pianes; says; hammers; hatcheis;

numerous to list.

other poultry equipment.

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termediate between a goat and an

the Yaukey cow barn, with stanchlons and drinking cups for 32 cows. drive through the barn. Dwelling house attjoining barn, with city water, electric lights and lavatory. house above hog pen, equipped with roosts and nests for 1,200 enichens, with city water and electric lights in building; also wagon shed and corn crib, 20x36. A money maker for

BUILDING LOTS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, BUILDING MATERIALS

mattick; digging iron; sledge ham-A lot of lumber consisting of mers; adz; cross cut saw; mortor 2x6's, 2x8's and 2x10's, flooring. hoe; trowel; cement finishing tools; sheeting boards, different kinds, window sash all sizes, 50 to 100 house doors, house fixtures consist- form for cement blocks and cap; tie rods and turn buckie; 2 wood ing of bath tubs, hot air furnaces. vises; iron vise; mowing scythe; cishot water radiators, kitchen sinks. wash basins, 30 gollon hot water tanks. Iron and gaivanized pipe, different sizes. Real estate will be sold at one

o'clock. Building materials will fol-SETH E BENEDICT

# Sunday Dinners Discontinued FOR THE WINTER SEASON

We express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the patronage the past season on our Dinners and hope you will be with us again next spring. SODA FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH DEPARTMENT OPEN AS USUAL Parties or Banquets by Appointment

PEACE LIGHT INN

# to Is Driven Off Costa Rican Shore SOLDIER VOTE **BOOSTS LEADS**

Harrisburg, Nov. 14 (AP)-Pennproached the shore with the appar- sylvania's partially-tabulated solent intention of landing men to dier vote today assured Republicans forage for provisions or engage in of 19 of 33 Gongressional seats in the session opening in January and opened fire with deck guns when an additional seat in the state Senate with one other Senatorial seat in doubt

Completion of the soldier vote in the Adams-York-Franklin county Congressional district elected Chester H. Gross, Republican, over Rep. crew and a Costa Rican Coast Harry L. Haines, Democrat, by 71 ballots.

In Fayette county, Edwin S. Bowers, Republican, rolled his majority over Senator Anthony Cavalcante, Democrat, to 94 with military bal-

Leading in a close Philadelphia

Senatorial race is Henry Dubbs, Jr., Democrat, who has a majority of price. 32 votes over Senator Louis H. Farrell. Republican, with soldler votes Fruit growers who are planning of three wards yet to be counted. to establish new plantings of orchard | The election of Gross changes the

Exclusive of the outcome of the Philadelphia contest, Bowers' elec-The contour planting of orchards tion gives the Republicans 31 seats is not a new idea. The first con- to the Democrats' 18 in the state

tour planting of vineyards is an Old showed 70 votes for Bowers and 46 World practice dating back for sev- for Cavalcante with one vote going eral centuries in locations such as to an independent candidate, makthe Rhineland of Germany. Con- ing the unofficial count 17,464 to Lincoln highway and Hunterstown.

> DEMAND FOR MILK Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP)sylvania Farm Bureau Federation, says ne anticipates a "much greatcoffee shortage." Shaulls expressed of stock bulls, ranging from 400 to

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kuhn, York street, announce the birth of a Auct.: J. Clare Sanders. daughter at the Warner hospital this

# **PUBLIC SALE**

Saturday, November 28, 1942 Ai 12:30 P. M. Pursuant to the authority in the

last Will and Testament of Sarah C. Trimmer, deceased, the undersigned Executor will offer at Public Sale on the premises situate in Arendtsville, Adams County, Pa., the following personal property and real estate, to wit: 17 plank-bottom chairs; 10 cane-

seated chairs; 9 rockers; antique drop-leaf table; 2 extension tables; old sideboard; library table; old chest of drawers; buffet; dresser; washstand; 3 stands; Victrola; sink; Gettysburg, I mile off Fairfield road cupboard; coal or wood range; laundry stove; 3-burner oil stove; oil heater; 8-day clock; couch; 4 beds

and springs; 9 x 12 Axminster rug; 12 x 15 Brussels rug; set flat irons; Reed living room suite; dining dishes, canned fruit and empty jers room suite; kitchen table; chairs and crocks; coal and wood; garden and rockers; bed; dresser; Con- plow and tools; ladder; tubs; buck goleum rugs; old-fashioned corner saw; and numerous other articles. cupboard; small mission table; At the same time and place the dress form; oil stove evens; gas following real estate will be offered

range; coal or wood range; small, for sale, to wit: Lot of ground situate on road Forty-six acre dairy farm, 8 acres 8-drawer fruit dryer; show cases; leading from Arendtsville to Beechin alfalfa, 10 seres in permanent ham boiler; pots; pans; dishes; erstown, Arendtsville Boro., Adams pasture with running water, bal-ance farm land. Improvements: upeck measures: waffle iron; can-large barn, 35x97 feet known as ned fruit and vecetables: fruit tare and jelly tumblers; sauer kraut cut- chicken house, and well of water ter, used once; three 10-gallon on the premises. The terms and conditions of sale

crocks; ice cream freezer with wooden tub; galvanized wash tubs, of the real estate and personal propand other household goods too erty will be made known at the time and place of sale on the premises, Arendtsville Boro., Adams Co., Pa., Egg cases; chicken crates; egg by the undersigned. MYLES W. TRIMMER,

Executor. Arendtsville, Pa. Auct.: Richard Baldwin

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# WINTER

Winter is not too far away, will it find you fortified with Vita-

Bender's Cut Rate Store

## Liquor Vendors Must Hold Prices

Harrisburg, November 14-Hotels, restaurants and tavern operators were warned today by the Office of Price Administration that; they are not permitted to increase the prices of liquors, wines, or beers. They may however, add to their March ceiling price of wines and liquors the exact amount that the new tax rate justifies. Beer prices for draught beer over the bar must remain the same as heretofore.

Consumers are requested to report to the O.P.A. any price increase over and aboye the exact amount of the new tax. All permitted increases due to the new tax resulting in a fractional cent shall be raised to the next higher cent if the fraction is one-half cent or more. But if the fraction is less than one-half cent the retailer may not add it to his

STOLEN 'CYCLE HELD Borough police are holding a girl's

picycle which was found Thursday on West High street. Another bicycle was found Friday but was identified as being that taken from George Martin's home on West High street on Thursday.

#### PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, NOV. 21st 1 o'clock P. M.

I will sell as my farm situated in Straban Township, 5 miles East of Gettysburg along hard road between This live stock must be sold because I have lost my barn by fire and it is impossible to winter this stock.

Ten head of springing helfers, will be fresh this winter and early spring; some Holateins, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Herefords. Five head 800 pounds, one very nice Hereford HOGS

brood sows; shoats ranging in size from 40 to 100 pounds; some butchering hogs, weigh about 200 pounds; also lot of pigs. Several good steel drums.

Fifty head of hogs, some young

Credit will be given. Conditions will be made known on day of sale. Vernie J. Criswell

Clerk: H. H. Beamer.



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# Leading College Teams Take Today's Games To Foreign Fields To Attract Crowds

# 65,000 FANS TO SEE COLUMBIA BATTLE MIDDIES

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)-If the upsets to date haven't convinced the fans there is something different in this football iseason, a glance at today's program should settle all doubts

Yale vs. Princeton at New York. Illinois vs. Ohio State at Cleve-

Cornell vs. Dartmouth at Buffalo Columbia vs. Navy at Baltimore. Ohio Wesleyan vs. Boston university, cancelled.

The Ohio Weslevan-Boston uni versity game was dropped because the mid-western eleven was unabl to get travel accommodations while the four other games were shifted from their campus settings unde the war-born policy of bringing the game to the speciators instead o lugging the public to the game.

But there are two sites, at least where the football on display and the crowds in attendance today wil be of the pre-Pearl Harbor variety Bama Meets Tech

In one, once - beaten Alabam brings its defensive-minded outfl to Atlanta for a meeting with un bowed Georgia Tech. The other contest renews the Michigan-Notre Dame rivalry that was broken of at the turn of the century over a eligibility question.

Both at Atlanta and at South on a track? . . . "Well, the nills help, Bend only the capacity of the sta- but mostly it's because the change

mouth expect 20,000 for their Ivy used to take 15-mile jaunts just lows: league brush; there'll be 40,000 for the pleasure of running. watching Paul Governali passing at Baltimore and some 65,000 will sit IT CAN HAPPEN in on the Illinois-Ohio State proceedings with the Big Ten at stake.

nesota; Wisconsin goes against D. C., between Western and Devitt Northwestern in the Purple's last the other day chance of the year for a Big Ten win; Indiana entertains hapless pass . . . the ball hit Quarterback Kansas State and Purdue argues Alex Papanicolas on the back of with Michigan State.

Christian, one of the early season what had happened and then he powers, hopes to apply the brakes to Texas' march to the southwest conference flag. Missouri meets Oklahoma in a

game that will virtually decide the Big Six crown. On the west coast St. Mary's Pre-Flighters resume ac-California is host to Oregon.

# FOOTBALL **SCORES**

(By The Associated Press) Friday's Results COLLEGE Bucknell, 21: Case, 6.

SCHOLASTIC Berwick, 40; Newport Twp., 0. Forty Fort, 7: Bloomsburg, 6. Waynesburg, 19; Uniontown, 19

Columbia, 21; Stevens Trade, 0. Hazleton, 22; Pottsville, 0. Williamstown, 13; Lower Paxton, 13 (tie).

Susquehanna Township, 41; Duncannon, 0. Connelsville, 12; Brownsville, 6

Mt. Carmel, 12; Sunbury, 7. Hummelstown, 13; Lykens, 0. Scotland Orphans, 26; Carlisle,

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Beau Jack, 132%, Augusta, Ga., stopped Allie Stolz. 1334, Newark, N. J. (7). Philadelphia-Rocky Luciano, 155,

Harrisburg, Pa., outpointed Manuel Rosa, 1551/2. Baltimore (8). Highland Park, N. J.-Artie Levine, 160, Brooklyn, outpointed Joe

Snedeker, 158, Dunellen, N. J. (6).

Marine Corps, knocked out Bobby McIntyre; 141, Detroit (5). Chicago-Nate Bolden, 172, Chi-

cago, outpointed Johnny Colan, 179, Providence-Billy Speary, 129%,

Nanticoke, Pa., outpointed Pedro idea is a grand one and look for-Hernandez, 1261/2, New York (10).

#### Expect 40,000 At Benefit Ball Game

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (AP)-Forty thousand persons are expected to the surrounding country. The attend a benefit football game be- mountains are beautifully covered tween the Pittsburgh Steelers, pro league, and the Armoraiders, Army for your paper. I wanted to tell team from Fort Knox, Ky., tomorrow in Pitt stadium.

Proceeds of the game will be used to help erect a USO-Variety club canteen building for service men near the Pittsburgh depot of the Pennsylvania railroad. A military parade and drill will precede the of 14.6 telephones per 100 persons kickoff (2 p. m.).

## South Penn League Standing

	w.	Aut.	1.	PUS.	
Hanover	6	0	0	670	
Gettysburg	4	2	0	410	
Hershey	3	2	1	335	
Mechanicsburg	2	1	1	275	
Chambersburg	2	3	0	170	
Waynesboro	1	5	0	80	
Carlisle	0	5	0	0	
Friday's		re			

Hanover, 24; Waynesboro, 6. Today's Game Mechanicsburg at Cham-

	The state of the s
•	By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
	New York, Nov. 14 (AP)-There
	must be some compelling reason
	when boys go out on a raw Novem-
r	per afternoon without enough
3	clothes to keep warm and run five
f	or six miles over a hilly cross-
•	ountry course and knowing
	that a couple hundred young men
d	will do just that in the Big Ten
1	neet at Chicago today and as many nore will run Monday in the In-
1.	ercollegiate AAAA meet here, this
	iepartment sought a sound explana-
a	ion the answer from Pete
t	Waters, Manhattan college track
-	coach is: "It's the best conditioner
r	n the world. When boys run cross
e	country in the fall, they're really in
1	shape. Those milers you see in the
n	Garden during the winter prove it."
	Why is it better than running

diums limit the attendance. But of scenery peps them up. Running the clubs that changed their game around in a squirrel cage gets pretsites aren't going to do so badly. | ty tiresome after a few laps." . . Every one of the 34,000 seats in Come to think of it, we once heard Baker Field was sold early in the Les MacMitchell, who never became week for the 66th meeting of Yale a great miler until after he had run and Princeton: Cornell and Dart- cross country a few seasons, say he

Ever hear of a forward pass catching the receiver instead of vice Iowa, tied with Cleveland com- versa? . . . Well, it happened in a batants for the loop top, is at Min- schoolboy game at Washington, O'Connell of Western pitched a the neck and stuck between his Tulsa will try to prove its high helmet and shoulder pad . . . Pap rank by spilling Baylor and Texas ran 15 yards before he realized reached around and ball, making a 20-yard gain.

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Willie Pep, the Hartford, Con-

necticut, featherweight who fights Chalky Wright for the title next week, probably has the largest pertion at Washington and Southern sonal following of any out-of-town fighter to show in the Garden. More than \$20,000 worth of tickets already have been sold to Connecticut buyers. . . . Georgia Tech staged its traditional "Ramblin" Wreck" contest last night, but the rules were that the jalopies couldn't use gas and they had to be consigned to scrap metal heap afterward. . . Although Spence Moseley, Yale's grid captain, never has played on a team that beat Princeton, his dad, a member of Cupid Black's famous 1916 team, never lost to the Tigers.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram: "It might not be a bad idea to have Williams and Colgate meet for the shaving bowl championship . . . that would be one battle in which both teams would get a good lathering."

SERVICE DEPT.

Joe Bach, civilian coach of the Fort Knox, Kentucky, football team that plays the Pittsburgh Steelers tomorrow, expects to join the Army after the season. He was interested in the Navy before the Armoraiders signed him up. . . . When Pvt. Stanley Evans reported for boxing at Fort Custer, Michigan, he knocked em over by announcing that he held a decision over Joe Louis. But Stan produced the evidence that he had beaten Joe back in their amateur days.

# Boston-Garvey Young, 145, U. S. Letter to the Editor

The Gettysburg Times Gentlemen:

I have just finished reading your first special edition of your paper to those in the service. I think the ward to receiving each issue in the

We are now in a new camp and will send you my new address so I can read about what happens at home as I cannot be there now. I like this place very well and also with snow and we have had snow entry in the National Football several times. I want to thank you you that I was promoted to private

first class on October 1. PFC James W. Miller, Pocatello, Idaho.

During 1940 there was an average in the United States.

# DELONE LOSES AT HARRISBURG

Harrisburg Catholic high proved McSherrystown Friday evening at again. Harrisburg, the Squires dropping a 26-7 decision.

As a result of their victory Coach Farina's gridders copped the Central Pennsylvania Catholic title. A cold wind kept the crowd down to approximately 600 persons.

Delone put up a good game against its heavier opponents and tallied a touchdown in the third period to make the score 13-7. The touchdown play, a pass from Sterner to E. Miller, was good for 37 yards

and a score.	
PosHarrisburg	Delone
L.ERuss	
LTO'Connor	Reese
L.GKonesny	
CReagan	Neiderer
R.GSettino	Rider
R.TPease	
R.ECulp	E. Miller
Q.B.—Slough	Musser
L.HSinkovitz	R. Noel
R.HEaston	
F.BWass	
Score by periods:	
Harrisburg	0 13 0 1326
Delone	0 0 7 0-7
Touchdowns, Sinke	

touchdowns, Sinkovitz, Wass (place ment), H. Noel (dropkick). Substitutions: Harrisburg - Mc-Carthy, Lanshe; Delone, Keefer, Ackerman, Stambaugh, Staub, C.

E. Miller, J. Russ. Points after

Sterner, H. Noel and B. Funk. Referee, Killinger; umpire, Morrett; head linesman, Peiffer. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

# Stalin

(Continued From Page 1) tion of the text of Stalin's letter fol-

"Dear Mr. Cassidy: "I am answering your questions which reached me on November 12th.

"One. What is the Soviet view of the Allied campaign in Af-

"Answer. The Soviet view of this campaign is that it represents an outstanding fact of major importance demonstrating the growing might of the armed forces of the Allies and opening the prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German coalition in the nearest future.

futes once more the skeptics who affirm that Anglo - American leaders are not capable of organizing a serious war campaign. There can be no doubt that no one but first rate organizers could carry out such serious war operations as the successful landings in North Africa across the ocean, as the quick occupation of harbors and wide territories from Casablanca to Ougie and as the smashing of Italo-German armies in the western desert, being effected with such

War Favors Allies "Two. How effective has this campaign been in relieving pressure on the Soviet Union and what further ald does the Soviet

Union await? "Answer. It is yet too soon to say to what extent this campaign has been effective in relieving immediate pressure on the Soviet Union. But it may be confidently said that the effect will not be a small one and that a certain relief in pressure on the Soviet Union will result in the nearest future.

"But that is not the only thing that matters. What matters first of all is that since the campaign in Africa means that the initiative has passed into the hands of our Allies, the campaign changes radically the political and war situation in Europe in favor of the Anglo-Soviet - American coalition; that that campaign undermines the prestige of Hitlerite Germany as a leading force in the system of the Axis powers and demoralizes Hitler's Allies in Europe; that the campaign released France from her state of lethargy and mobilizes anti-Hitler forces of France and provides a basis for building up an anti-Hitler French army; that the campaign creates conditions for putting Italy out of commission and for isolating Hitlerite Germany; finally, that the campaign creates the prerequisites for establishment of a second front in Europe nearer to Germany's vital centers which will be of decisive importance for organizing victory over Hitlerite

Count on Reds "Three. What possibility is there of Soviet offensive power in the east joining the Allies in the west to hasten the final vic-

"Answer. There need be no doubt that the Red Army will fulfill its task with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout the war.

respect, (signed) J. With Stalin."

# Lightweight Title Tangled As Beau Jack Beats Stolz

Doctor Disagrees

walloper's left eye later in his dress-

Between Angott's retirement and

race was a matter strictly between

Stolz and another Jerseyan, Tippy

Larkin of Carfield, who boasts that

But with Jack's victory, anything

3. A lightweight elimination, put-

ting Jack, Larkin, Stolz and Cleo

Shans, the Los Angeles negro, into

Massachusetts, Monday).

**BIGLER LOSES** 

TO CAMP HILL

meeting Washington Township on

Early firearms were named after

The musk-ox of the Arctic is in-

ALL DAY

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hope you will be with us again next spring.

etteville, along the Scotland Road

thought he could.

both teams

ble decisions are:

your hats, boys-the lightweight such drastic action too strong for Delone Catholic of merry-go-round is off the track

in a nice, neat ring-through the cuts over the curly-haired Newark rise of Sammy Angott to the 135pound throne-the merry-go-round ing room, and thought they didn't is on the screwy circle once more look "particularly dangerous." after the retirement of swarthy Sammy yesterday and the seven- last night's tete-a-tete, it was genround technical knockout victory erally admitted that the lightweight Beau Jack scored last night over No. 1 challenger Allie Stolz because

Naturally, Sammy's abdication did he's beaten Welterweight Boss Red the most toward making the merry- Cochrane five times. go-round look as much like a true circle as the three-cornered shawl can happen now. Among the possiyour Aunt Emma wears. But Jack helped a lot. It wasn't only that he | 1. Return bout between Stolz and held Stolz, a 5 to 12 favorite, off Jack. for the seven completed rounds of 2. A "title" tussle featuring Jack last night's Madison Square Gar- and Larkin, suggested for Decemden shindig, for the entertalnment ber 18 in the Garden, about which of 14.249 paying customers. But the two commissions-NBA and when the state athletic commis- New York state-are in a "well, we'll sion's ringside physician ordered the

# OF ITS DEFENSES

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Former Chief of the Rome Bureau

of The Associated Press Washington, Nov. 14-Faced with its first threat of invasion in the war, a qualling Italy is hastily looking to its defenses against American and British troops, radio reports

today indicated. The obvious apprehension among the Fascists was considered all the more significant by those acquainted with wartime Italy because an Allied invasion still is believed here to be a long way off.

Italian Morale Drops Italian morale, meanwhile, almost

certainly has reached a new low as the first effect of Allied occupation of French north Africa. This statement is based on first-hand knowledge of the fluctuations of Italian morale in the past, particu- decision to Camp Hill in a Lower larly during the ill-starred Greek Susquehanna conference game the soil itself. campaign. It is backed by the played Friday evening on the Big-Fascist propaganda ministry's broad- lerville gridiron. casts to the people.

ing posts, the Rome radio is ex- points on three touchdowns, one horting Italians to cease their being on a 25-yard run. nal front. The Duce used it par- The defeat was the sixth in eight ticularly a year ago when Italians games for the Canners. began to grumble more or less openly at the pinch of stringent food en's outfit will close its season by

Equally indicative of Italian the latter's field. morale is the ladling out of another brand of propaganda soothing syrup by the Rome radio. Ever since the birds; the word "musket" signified RAF bombed Sardinia Tuesday, the a sparrownawk. radio has been appealing to the patriotism of that island 71/2 miles south of Corsica. The broadcasts termediate between a goat and an have featured the national anthem ox. of Sardinia, whose King Vittorio Emanuele II became the first king

of united Italy in 1861. Similar attempts to inspirit the Sicilians and Neapolitans were made when their areas were bombed by the RAF last year. The Fascist leaders know that even if the Sardinians do not fall into panic under the bombardments, they are highly individualistic and independent island people whose loyalty to the Rome regime might waver under the blows

of an unpopular war. This is not to say that Italians, rowed by 20 years of Fascism and now by the Germans in their midst, are ready for revolt, although a "ebellion might develop from a sucressful invasion.

Reports reaching government circles in Washington tell merely of a little more deterioration in morale since we left Rome last May, the same suppressed animosity toward 'he Germans and the same friendly feeling toward Americans.

## **More Bananas**

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (AP)-Lucille Tielsch, 4, still likes bananas after eating 21/2 tons of them in the past two years Lucille suffers from coeliac

disease which prevents her from digesting fats. She would starve without bananas -seven to ten pounds of them a day. Her parents sometimes have to scour the city to get a small bunch because of the difficulty in shipping them from Central America to this country.

# Sub Is Driven Off

San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov. 14 (AP)-Costa Rican Coast Guards bout halted, Allie's ailments were were credited today with driving off New York, Nov. 14 (AP)-Hold not regarded sufficiently severe for a German submarine which, an official announcement said, ap-As a matter of fact, another commission physician looked at the two forage for provisions or engage in

The submarine was said to have opened fire with deck guns when spotted close inland at an unspecified point along the Atlantic coast. but the craft sheered off and submerged when the fire was returned from the shore.

Two members of the submarine crew and a Costa Rican Coast Guardsmen were reported wounded

Fruit growers who are planning of three wards yet to be counted. to establish new plantings of orchard | The election of Gross changes the should give careful consideration to Pennsylvania Congressional bloc the advantages of the contour planting method, compared with the ocrats to 19 Republicans and 14 square planting method, W. E. Bell, Democrats. soil conservationist attached to the Gettysburg office, said today

Shans gets by Richie Lemos, the ex-featherweight boss, in Holyoke, Out of all this, of course, Angott tour planting on record in this coun- | Senate. is getting a lot of fun. You rememtry was made about 1895. The conber, they laughed when the little family man from Washington (Pa) walked in to clear up the 135-pound division once before, when no one tour planting of orchards was start- 17.370. They'll positively be in stitches ed in Adams county in 1936. Since when the boys who are left try to that time several hundred acres of do it again. Especially Stolz, who new orchards in this county have almost took Sammy's title away in

The main reason for contour Biglerville high dropped an 18-0 soil in addition to the saving of

Experiments show that the contour planting and contour tillage of Baker, s'ar back for the Camp orchards result in a marked increase As overheard by American listen- Hill eleven, tallied all of his team's in yield of fruit, compared to tillage daughter at the Warner hospital this Clerk: H. H. Beamer. up and down the slope. Contour tillage also affords considerable savtrembling. Dictator Benito Musso- A cold wind which swept the field ing of power in tillage operations. ini's Popolo d'Itaila has called on kept the crowd to a small figure Experiments indicate a substantial Italians to hold fast, a now familiar and considerably hampered play of cut in power requirements when contour tillage is used. This slone justifies the contour planting Next Thursday Coach McCrack-

method, Mr. Bell declared. Assistance in the planning and Farm Forestry and Soil Conservation Service, Murphy Building, Baltimore street.

# PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 1 o'clock, P. M.

At my residence, 2 miles west of Gettysburg, 1 mile off Fairfield road cupboard; coal or wood range; launat the State Highway Garage, the dry stove; 3-burner oil stove; oil

Household Goods

goleum rugs; old-fashioned corner saw; and numerous other articles. Saturday, November 21, 1942 cupboard; small mission table; dress form; oil stove ovens; gas following real estate will be offered range; coal or wood range; small for sale, to wit: coal stove; Allen electric washer; Forty-six acre dairy farm, 8 acres 8-drawer fruit dryer; show cases; in alfalfa, 10 acres in permanent ham boiler; pots; pans; dishes; erstown, Arendtsville Boro., Adams pasture with running water, bal- window shades; 1/2 bushel, peck and Co., Pa., containing 1 Acre, more or ance farm land. Improvements: 14 peck measures; waffle iron; can- less, improved with 6-room frame, Large barn, 35x97 feet known as ned fruit and vegetables; fruit jars weather-board house, garage and and jelly tumblers; sauer kraut cut- chicken house, and well of water ions and drinking cups for 32 cows, city water and electric lights. Can ter, used once; three 10-gallon on the premises. drive through the barn. Dwelling crocks; ice cream freezer with house adjoining barn, with city wooden tub; galvanized wash tubs, of the real estate and personal propwater, electric lights and lavatory, and other household goods too erty will be made known at the time Other improvements, large hog pen, numerous to list.

#### Poultry Equipment Egg cases; chicken crates; egg

scales; feed troughs; grit boxes, and other poultry equipment.

Miscellaneous

Lot of %-inch hardware cloth; steel fencing posts; 20-inch lawn mower; shovels; hoes; rakes; picks; mattick; digging iron; sledge ham-A lot of lumber consisting of mers; adz; cross cut saw; mortor 2x6's, 2x8's and 2x10's, flooring. hoe; trowel; cement finishing tools; sheeting boards, different kinds, circular cord wood saw and arbor; window sash all sizes, 50 to 100 house doors, house fixtures consist- form for cement blocks and cap; ing of bath tubs, hot air furnaces, tie rods and turn buckie; 2 wood hot water radiators, kitchen sinks, vises; iron vise; mowing scythe; cistern pump; oil barrel pump; brand wash basins, 30 gallon hot water tanks. Iron and galvanized pipe, new step ladder; extension ladder. Carpenter Tools of All Kinds

Real estate will be sold at one o'clock. Building materials will fol-Planes; saws; hammers; hatchets; complete set of wood chisels; complete set of wood bits; wrenches; tongue and grooving plane; rebate plane and other fancy planes; metal mitre box and saw; lot of pipe fittings; pipe stock and dies, and many others worth your attention.

Shoe Maker Equipment Singer shoe stitching machine, in

Window and door frames, never

good condition; iron shoe lasts; hammers and other shoe equipment.

Terms cash. GEORGE M. STOVER Luther Spangler Auctioneer.

# Costa Rican Shore SOLDIER VOTE **BOOSTS LEADS**

Harrisburg, Nov. 14 (AP)-Pennproached the shore with the appar- sylvania's partially-tabulated solent intention of landing men to dier vote today assured Republicans an additional seat in the state Senate with one other Senatorial seat

> the Adams-York-Franklin county Congressional district elected Chester H. Oross, Republican, over Rep. Harry L. Haines, Democrat, by 71

In Favette county, Edwin S. Bowers, Republican, rolled his majority over Senator Anthony Cavalcante. Democrat, to 94 with military bal-

Leading in a close Philadelphia

Senatorial race is Henry Dubbs, Jr., Democrat, who has a majority of 22 votes over Senator Louis H. Farrell, Republican, with soldier votes from 16 Republicans and 17 Dem-

Exclusive of the outcome of the Philadelphia contest, Bowers' elec-The contour planting of orchards tion gives the Republicans 31 seats is not a new idea. The first con- to the Democrats' 18 in the state

The Fayette county soldier vote tour planting of vineyards is an Old showed 70 votes for Bowers and 46 World practice dating back for sev- for Cavalcante with one vote going eral centuries in locations such as to an independent candidate, makthe Rhineland of Germany. Con- ing the unofficial count 17,464 to Lincoln highway and Hunterstown.

> DEMAND FOR MILK Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP)-

been planted on the contour, Bell E. M. Shaulis, president of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation, says he anticipates a "much great- spring; some Holsteins, Guernseys, planting and contour tillage of both |er demand" for milk because of the Ayrshires and Herefords. Five head orchards and crop land is the con- coffee shortage." Shaulis expressed of stock buils, ranging from 400 to trol and prevention of soil washing that opinion Thursday at a milk by reducing the rate and amount of control commission hearing on a surface run-off resulting from in- request for an increase in the price tense rainfall. This in turn means of milk in the Johnstown-Altoona more moisture available for tree marketing area. He said that progrowth and fruit development, also ducers wanted a price covering the less loss of plant nutrients from the cost of production and a "fair" profit.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kuhn, York street, announce the birth of a Auct : J. Clare Sanders.

# PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property Saturday, November 28, 1942 At 12:30 P. M.

Pursuant to the authority in the establishing of contour orchard last Will and Testament of Sarah plantings can be obtained from the C. Trimmer, deceased, the undersigned Executor will offer at Public Sale on the premises situate in Arendtsville, Adams County, Pa., the following personal property and real estate, to wit: 17 plank-bottom chairs: 10 cane-

seated chairs; 9 rockers; antique drop-leaf table; 2 extension tables; old sideboard; library table; old chest of drawers; buffet; dresser; washstand; 3 stands; Victrola; sink; heater; 8-day clock; couch; 4 beds and springs: 9 x 12 Axminster rug: 12 x 15 Brussels rug; set flat frons; Reed living room suite; dining dishes, canned fruit and empty jars room suite; kitchen table; chairs and crocks; coal and wood; garden and rockers; bed; dresser; Con- plow and tools; ladder; tubs; buck At the same time and place the

> Lot of ground situate on road leading from Arendtsville to Beech-

The terms and conditions of sale and place of sale on the premises, Arendtsville Boro., Adams Co., Pa., by the undersigned.

MYLES W. TRIMMER. Executor. Arendtsville, Pa. Auct.: Richard Baldwin

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WINTER

Winter is not too far away, will it find you fortified with Vita-

Bender's Cut Rate Store

## Liquor Vendors Must Hold Prices

Harrisburg, November 14-Hotels, restaurants and tavern operators were warned today by the Office of Price Administration that they are not permitted to increase the prices of liquors, wines, or beers, They may however, add to their March ceiling price of wines and liquors the exact amount that the new tax rate justifies. Beer prices Completion of the soldier vote in for draught beer over the bar must remain the same as heretofore.

Consumers are requested to report to the O.P.A. any price increase over and above the exact amount of the new tax. All permitted increases due to the new tax resulting in a fractional cent shall be raised to the next higher cent if the fraction is one-half cent or more. But if the fraction is less than one-half cent the retailer may not add it to his

STOLEN 'CYCLE HELD

Borough police are holding a girl's bicycle which was found Thursday on West High street. Another biycle was found Friday but was identified as being that taken from George Martin's home on West High street on Thursday.

### PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, NOV. 21st 1 o'clock P. M.

I will sell at my farm situated in Straban Township; 5 miles East of Gettysburg along hard road between This live stock must be sold because I have lost my barn by fire and it is impossible to winter this stock.

Ten head of springing heifers, will be fresh this winter and early

CATTLE

800 pounds, one very nice Hereford Fifty head of hogs, some young brood sows; shoats ranging in size

also lot of pigs.

Several good steel drums. Credit will be given. Conditions will be made known on day of sale.

from 40 to 100 pounds; some butch-

ering hogs, weigh about 200 pounds;

Vernie J. Criswell



Always talking back to people And you don't even know enough to drink Weaner's Raw Milk Why even our cat knows it's the best milk that money can buy.' Weaners Pairy



 Fine Food • Fine Service

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# ORCHARD MEN, ATTENTION!

Long and Short Handled Pruners, Pruning Saws, Shears and Knives

Buy Now!

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# YANKS BLAST ANOTHER JAP INVASION PUSH

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Hard: Baltimore, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. hitting attacks on the Japanese Donald Swope, West Broadway.. ashore, at sea and in the air of the south Pacific continued today to cut away at enemy strength in the Solomons while in New Guinea Reading Tuesday afternoon, Allied and American ground troops moved forward, wiping out invasion-bent forces.

Two light cruisers and a transport damaged: 30 planes and 30 port. large landing boats destroyed; a number of shore batteries silenced; well over 500 officers and men killed-those are the enemy losses in- this week by Mrs. C. Richard Wolff furlough with his parents, Mr. and flicted by American and allied at her home on York street. The Mrs. Martin Kime, West Middle troops as reported in communiques next meeting will be held with Mrs. street. by Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur and M. T. Hartman, Baltimore road. the Navy last night.

Roaring down to within 1,000 feet of the fee heavy bombers blasted two two light cruisers and set the were visitors to Baltimore a day this her son, Samuel Ziegler, and family. 8,000-ton transport ablaze in a new attack on the Buin-Faisi area in the northern Solomons. A day reported, bombs had struck at four of the Hospital Bridge club at the and Mrs. William Wavell, 5 Steintroop-laden transports in the same regular time this week at the Hotel area off Bougainville island. Before they returned safely to their base blew gaping holes in the runways of the enemy's Kahili airdreme. 2 U. S. Ships Struck

Moving in to support ground troops on Guadalcanal the U.S. cruiser San Francisco and destroyer Buchanan turned their heavy guns Thursday evening at her home on on Japanese troops east of Henderson airfield.

While they were pouring shells Dougherty, Mrs. Anna Brown and ashore the Japanese attacked by air Mrs. George F. Mitchell. The meetseeking to halt the bombardment. But 28 Grumman Wildcats climbed up to repel the attack and shot down 16 bombers and five Zero fighters. Anti-aircraft gunners aboard the ships got another nine. permitting only one of the 31 enemy planes to escape.

One of the flaming enemy ships, however, crashed on the deck of the San Francisco, causing slight dam- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phiel, York age to the cruiser and death of 30 street. of her men. The destroyer Buchanan also failed to come through the battle unscratched. A five-inch shell from a Japanese shore battery hit the destroyer and fraternity, West Broadway. killed five men. Damage to the ship was slight.

(Continued From Page 1) for daily with all departments of Bream and Mr. Lady.. the institution experiencing a busy

The report showed 144 patients were admitted, 186 discharged, 32 visit friends in Norristawn; over the births, five deaths, 40 patients re; week-end. maining on the last day of the month, 141 radiographs, 704 laboratory examinations, 80 operations, 64 accidents, 20 intravenous administrations, five blood transfusions, five basal metabolisms, five radium treatments, eight electrocardiograms and 87 return dressings and treat-

Directors present included: Doc- Hanover street, and their nephew. ter Markley, C. H. Smith, William Hugh M. McIlhenny, Harrisburg Durboraw, H. H. Miller, Fr. Mark road, went to Washington, D. C., to-E. Stock, Carl Baum, N. B. Schnurman, Frank Waybright, Henry M. Scharf, secretary, and R. B. Martin, all of Gettysburg; C. A. Bixler, New Oxford; E. C. McDannell, Arendtsville; Guy Stock, Bendersville; C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford; William Sneeringer, Littlestown; Howard Musselman, Orrianna, and M. F. Stoner, Fairfield.

## 2 START SENTENCE

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP)—Two Swope, West Broadway, were visitors New Jersey men began 25 year pris- in York, Friday. on sentences Friday after a Federal court jury convicted them of complicity in the \$76,000 holdup of two! in August, 1941. The men-Raiph Muscelman, Springs avenue Mrs. Greco, \$5, of Hoboken, once describ- W. C. Waltemyer was in charge of ed by the F.B.I. as "the nation's No. the program with "Women in Medi-extensive observance of 13 Book Guardia field. lick, 42, of Passaic—also were fined cine" as her topic. The next meet— Week" next year. The personnel of \$1,000 each. Judge Albert Johnson, ing of the club will be held in one the committee will be announced passed sentence.

#### Lions Will Hear Committee Reports

Committee chairmen mil present reports at the meetily session of the Gettysburg Lions club which will be devoted to business. The dinner meeting ".i! be held at 6 octors Monday evening at Mr. Smith a rectaurant with President William A

a zone Lions meeting to be held at Graeffenburg inn nevt Tuesday evening at \$138 o'clock in cornection Upper Adams court; Club. H Eatl Pitter of the Upper Adams club in

## HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Simon Kuln, York street, and William P. Desillorif, Dillaburg, 1939 at the Governor's mangurate the Warner hospital. Those du- emigral hosters. The bride was Char Byrnes, a student at Gestys- only house mother at Comell uni- Carl L. News, Folladelphia; Mark of the westbound train were killed marg college, and Bonnie Lou-Rich- | vertity. wine, York Oprings.

Musical snuff-boxes were in yogue in the 18th Century. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

# Social Happenings

phia over the week-end.

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West

Mrs. Robert Houtz, Harrisburg, is

visiting her son, Robert Houtz, Jr.,

a student at Gettysburg college. -

to members of the Iris Bridge club

East Stevens street. As additional

guests. She had Mrs. Charles B.

ing next week will be held with Mrs.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle

.Mrs. Edward Adelman, South

Mrs. Olive Brady, Ocean City,

Mrs. Minnie Bream and daughter,

Thursday by the serious illness of

Mrs. Harold Wilson, a sister of Mrs.

Tom Cline, Carlisle street, will

mother, Mrs. Mary Plontz, East

Mr. and Mrs. William Pensyl,

day to spend the week-end with Mr.

American Association of University

Professors will meet Tuesday eve-

ning at the home of Dr. R. S. Saby,

Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, Mrs. J.

McCrea Dickson and Mrs J Donald

and Mrs. Reginald Pfeffer.

Middle street.

Carlisle street.

New Jersey, has arrived to assume

her duties at the Lambdi Chi Alpha

Mountain, spent . Wednesday with

street, is in New York city on busi-

Roy Zinn, Hanover street.

ness for several days.

Phone Gettyshurg 640 or Biglerville 6

Miss Marian Sheely, Springs ave-Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysnue, will visit friends in Philadel burg, was a visitor in York, Thurs-Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., of

Samuel G. Spangler and J. Price attended the Play Day events at Oyler, York street, attended the funeral of Raymond A. Shultz in Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover street, has Menchey, Betty Jacoby, Dora Rohr-

Technical Corporal Dale J. Kime Members of the Thursday After- has returned to Camp Livingston, noon Bridge club were entertained Louisiana, after spending a 15-day

Mrs. Ernest Ziegler, North Wash-Mrs. Radford H. Lippy and Miss ington street, left this morning for Doris Lippy, Chambersburg street, Columbus, Ohio, where she will visit

Broadway, entertained the members ing two weeks with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, Charleroi, who were enroute to visit their son, Donald Allen, Jr., a student at Valley Forge Military academy Wayne, were over-night guests Friday of Mrs. Allen's cister, Mrs. Mrs. Harry A. Sheely was hostess Maurice S. Weaver, West Broadway.

> The Campus club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Farmers' Market this morning but home of Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, at some of the stalls only patrons Carlisle street. Serving as associate who had placed orders in advance hostesses will be Mrs. George D. were able to buy the meats at prices Stabley, Mrs. Earl Bowen, Mrs that have not changed in several Henry W., Phelps, Mrs. Carrie Weeks. Scrapple is 15 cents a pound Staufter and Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, and sausage is 38 cents a pound.

> has returned from a week's visit were marked 32 and 35 cents a with her husband, Captain Long, pound. Jacksonville, Florida.

> The Bridge-at-Eight club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Granville ples. Eggs brought 50 cents a dozen

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilhelmer, Broadway, attended the wedding of Miss Mollie Groff Peterman and Gifford Pedrick, of Boston, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, York, Thursday evening. They were also guests at the-reception at the home Mrs. Fred Justin, and two children, Barbara and Glenn, Chembersburg of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. street, and Calvin Lady, Springs Claude L. Petermen. avenue, were -- called to Reading

# UBSERVED HERE

John Plontz left today for Bangor, servance, will be observed in Gettys-Maine, to resume his duties after burg from November 15 to 21 inspending several days with his clusive.

have been distributed in Gettysburg. Special book displays, arranged by the Gra-Y club, a Gettysburg college-sponsored organization, have teen set up in the Philip Bikle msurance office window and at the Romaine Miller candy shop. The books were furnished by the College library under the supervision of John Knickerbocker, college libra-

county will hold special exercises next week to mark the annual observance. Special radio broadcasts will be heard next week.

morning on "Book Week." The annual essay contest at the

college, held in observance of "Rook

week with Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover | seon.

# Governor James' Daughter To Marry Attorney Today

Harrichard, Nov 14 'AP -Goe- wheeled as her matron of honor

completely them often for a med- Mrt Pranklin B. Muster, H. Meding trip to Caracia. The bridge of the butgroom will every motory service. Inmorthridespelds-Mila Teamett

athletic association cabinet, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Tilberg. Rosensteel, Janet Sharrah, Marian returned from a visit with her baugh, Marian Hossler, Madeline daughter, Miss Edna Zinn, Williams- Null and Mary Lou Martin.

Mrs. Robert J. Welkert has-returned to Philadelphia after spend-

Mrs. L. S. Long, Seminary avenue,

Schultz, Baltimore street,

"Book Week," a nation wide ob-

One hundred "Book Week" pesters The Gettysburg college chapter of rian.

Deput: Attorney Proph A Seron of Stracus: Proventing, Sinon, 32for than 200 mests including ent-old number of Frank C Baldmore ctata digretories headed by more former anotter general and G a emery-elect Edward Martin, were course conston, chees Ideutenant John muted to this first war me tod- Triten of Harricourg as his best with a ladies' in ght program for the was assumed that the civile may. Bridesmards—Mrs. T. Raumond garenigns or Congre the Bucklet Someth Adams, in Jen's, proming Men Kingsand the couple planned to leave ley Horton Wellerley, Mass; and

Sinon met the Denothy James is N & James and All Arthur E. have been admitted at patients to half other the was her tather's oridectroom charged were James Riggeal, Off- marries of the marrion until Mechanic burg, Gabriel D. "Cus, Schanic rations tenne: Mrs. Roger Epier and in- James' second morrage a jear ago Harrisburg; Major Fred C Morgan, font com; Poger Zugene, Tonestown; to her Emily Rodolife Case, cor- Harriburg; Licuterant Commander reported the engineer and freman subject

Miss James, 27 years old and Coudersport, and Lieutenant Win-Imoun to her friends as "Jimmy," ston C. Vaber, Arlington, Val

emor James gives away his unit Mrs Louis F. Goralione, of White

D. Rweitzer, Lancacter, coucin of "Vilmarth, Duke Center, Jister of the

# SUNDAY SERVICE

Preaching the second in a series parent-Teachers' association. of sermons addressed particularly to the Methodist students attending Eight Gettysburg high school girls, Gettysburg college, the Rev. Paul D. members of the senior high school Leedy, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak this Sunday morning, at 19:30 o'clock on the

subject: "What Kind of Faith Now?" The series of special collegiate Leonard, resident bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Guy Fohl, Miss Alma Miller, Mr. Necessity certificates are to be prechurch, to the ministers of his and Mrs. J. Vincent Hawbecker, Mrs. sented to the local rationing boards lege during the month of November. Next Sunday, in keeping with the

area-wide observance, the local church will observe "College Day" in a special program at the morning hour of worship. Cooperating with the local church i

in its plan to minister to the special needs of the Methodist group on the Gettysburg campus is the Student Christian association of the college. This Sunday morning a special representative group from the Student Christian association will attend the Methodist service.

At the seven o'clock hour of vesper worship the pastor is preaching a series of sermonic portraits of "The Great Men of the Bible." This week's subject will be, "The Old Men of the Mountain."

### **Butcher Stands** Rushed At Market

Butcher' stands were rushed at

Dressed chickens were selling at 45 cents a pound while dressed ducks

Potatoes continued to bring \$2 a bushel with \$1.75 and \$1.80 continuing as the top price for choice apwith pullet eggs selling at 38 and 40

# Weddings

Shank-Haar

Miss B. Grace Hear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Haar, New Oxford, became the bride of PFC Mrs. D. Webster Shank, York farm. It was decided to make a Methodist church.

performed by the Rev. Earl N. Rowe pastor. The couple was unattended. with black accessories, and wore a corsage of talisman resebuds.

The bride was graduated from the New Oxford high school in 1935, and is now employed by the Stand-The bridegroom was graduated from be obtained through the Harrisburg ville. the York Springs high school in 1932, and later from Carlisle Contmercial college. He is now stationed with the Army Air Force at Gardner Field, California.

· Striewig—Underriner

Miss Betty Jane Underriner. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schools and clubs throughout the A. Underriner, South Orange, New Jersey, became the bride Wednesday evening of Lieut. Robert N. Striewig, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Samuel Frank, coilege senier, will Wyoming Presbyterian church, Milspeak at chapel exercises Monday burn, New Jersey. The pastor, Rev. the meeting he will conduct the first Relph H. Reid, officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens college, Missouri, and the Tobe Week" will close Monday. The sub- Coburn school of Fashion, New York The Friday Literary club met this jest is "Forward with Books." A \$10 city. Lieut. Striewig graduated ing a short furlough in the com-Strendsburg. Fa., bank messengers week at the home of Mrs. J. Eins prize will be awarded the winner. from Gettysburg college in 1340 and Mr. Knuckerbooker announced to- from the Coast Artillery school at day that a county-wide committee Camp Davis, North Carolina. The Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wolf. will be selected soon to plan for an couple flew to New Orleans from La-

Keller-Raffensperger

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Anna Raffens. perger to Ferrol Keller at the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church, Lebinon, en October 8. The Rev. Elwood Schwenk performed the

Mrs. Keller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrt Robert Corey, Arendtsville, and is employed at the Herchey Checolate plant in Herchey. Mr. Keller, who was formerly emploted as a printer at the plant, is now in the United States Army.

### Locomotive Boiler Explodes: Two Dead burs, Friday.

height locemotive bles up today mether the Richard C Welton daughter, Belen, of Clear Springs, county community, killing two mentber of the engine crew.

B. Miggane, Stanburgh: Servere and the front backenian was min-Her mother died several years Frank Hilton, Reading: George ing. All traffic on the westbound

# Upper Communities

Mrs. Leslie Orner, one of the Truckers Told To 117 memberships for the Biglerville **Await Certificates** 

Those enrolled follow: Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, received from the local rationing Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, Mrs. R. P. | boards application forms for gaso-Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Martin, line rations after November 21 were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Mr. and instructed today to hold those ap-Mrs. Edgar Benner, Mr. and Mrs. plications until they receive from George Slaybaugh, Mrs. Roy Bow- the Office of Defense Transportaers, Mrs. M. A. Shue, J. D. Miller, tion their certificates for War Chambersburg high school Friday, talks began last week in response to Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Claude Necessity. Included in the group were Betty an appeal from Bishop Adna W. Miller, Miss June Digham, Mrs. S. Then the completed gasoline ap-Gray Bigham, Mrs. Jean Fohl, Mrs. plications together with the War

> Crum, Mis. Paul Gulle, Mr. and with the provisions of the maryutal Mrs. Ellis McCracken, Mrs. Revere ceruficates issued by the ODT. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. Harper Flury, Mrs. R. C. Prowell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ensminger, Mrs. Kenneth Guise, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hackman, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Miss Mae Noel, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gettier, Miss Maude Pensyl.

Miss Edna Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh, Mrs. Hobart Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Gienn Knaub, Mrs. Paul Gelwicks, Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ehlman, Mrs. Nile Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, Mrs. Nina Houck, Robert Crum, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Herman Warren, Mrs. Warren Dunn, Mrs. Walter Howe, Mrs. Herman Harman, M. and Mrs. Ernest Unger, Mrs. Celia Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Himes, Mrs. John Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. L. V Stock, Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Mrs. Walter Wright, Paul O. Diehl, Mrs. Edward Roth, Mrs. Glenn Rider, Edward Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Mr and Mrs. William Wentzel, Robert Noll, Miss Majelle Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Snyedr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Miss Carolyn Rex. Miss Isabell Rahauser, Miss Elizabeth Sheffer, Mrs. Blain Walter and Mr. and Mrs. James Smalliwood.

A meeting of the agricultural advisory committee for the evening president, Mrs. Mary King; chaplain class met Thursday evening at the Mrs. Ella Bechtel; patriotic instruchome of Cecil R. Snyder, Bendersille, to formulate plans for a program which will be carried out in the community. The committee decided to give a course on the care and repairing of farm machinery blood D. Shank, son of Mr. and and general repair work around the Springs, Saturday, November 7, at survey to determine to what extent 5:45 p. m., in the York Springs the course is needed. The first meeting will be held November 23 building with Mr. Snyder as the in-

> office free of charge. Members of the committee attending the meeting included Don- outlined speech correction training Heiges, Harry Garretson, George with pupils having defective hear-Schriver, Prof. L. W. Stock and ing he gave instructions on teaching Richard C. Lighter.

A quarterly conference of the four churches of the Biglerville United Brethren charge will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Sheely's church. Dr. John H. Ness, Mrs. Harry N. Striewig, York, in the York, conference superintendent, will deliver the message. Following quarterly conference for the year.

> Prt. Bernard Guise has returned to Nashville, Tennessee, after spendmunity. He was accompanied to Washington, D. C. Wednesday by

Mrs. P. S. Orner entertained at dinner Thursday evening at her home in Arendtsville in honor of . Mr. Orner who celebrated his birth- !" day anniversary. The guests in- York; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leibercluded Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff- knecht of Mt. Wolfe, York County; man, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Hecken- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin, of near luber, Mrs. Sallie Guise, Mr. and Shippensburg, and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Arnold Orner and sons, Jackie Addison Leer, of Hickory Point. and Too, and Billy Guice, Arendtsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, Ecatrice Shakespeare and Mrs. Wil-Bendersville; Mrs Chester Murray, ham Fleet, of Harrisburg, and Mr. Getty, burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mer- and Mrs. Elmer Passel, of Dillsburg, vin Black and daughter, Greina, were recent visitors at the home of Wenksville.

conference of the Fennsylvania Lloyd Shank, who is in training in School Music association in Harris- Georgia, recently visited at the home

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Martin, Mrc. Archie Lauver. Cresson, Pa. Nov. 11 (AF)-A Comberland, Maryland, are spend. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guise and

The explosion occurred as the look J. Hoke Slaybaugh will be the Mrs. Raymond Miller. comotine was passing a mine of the leader at the Christian Endeavor. Those who attended every day Penns lyania Coal and Coke com- meeting at the Biglerville United during the month of October at Mil-Uthers-Franklin B Misser, II, Pany on the main line of the Penn- Brethren church Sunday evening at ler's school were: Miriam Leer, 6:30 o'clock with "Meeting Our Genelle Asper, Atlee Keefer, Betty | | The rathroad's offices in Altoona Latin American Friends" at his Miller, Nelda Asper, Hene Lobaugh,

Marrisburg, Nov. 14 (AF)4-Cal. Mirvey H. Holland has replaced Scott, Philipphurg; James S. Berger, | tracks of the main line was halted. | Lieut. Col. J. W. Hart as command-The dead were not immediately ing officer of the Army Air Forces time in 1465; the notes were handschool here. Colonel Hart was named lettered upon the staves

Adams county truckers who have

churches to give special emphasis to Charles Raffensperger, Mrs. Earl who will issue gas rations in line

A joint installation of newlyelected officers of William M. Steffy post No. 126 of the Uni'ed Spanish War Veterans and of Auxiliary No. 97 of the same organization marked a combined session of the two arganizations Friday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall here. A sauerkraut supper followed the installation ceremonies.

Installing officer for the men's staff was Past Department Commander John Monaghan of Post No. 8 of Harrisburg while Mrs. Stewart Foultz, Harrisburg, a past president of the Harrisburg Auxiliary and a past department inspector, inducted

the officers of the Auxiliary. The Steffy post officers follow: Commander George Rightmyer, for his second term; senior vice commander, Samuel A. Snavely: Junior vice commander, Captain Carl Taute: trustee, Clarence L: Nett; adjutant, Chalmers Kennel; quartermaster, Robert E. Tipton: patriotic instructor, C. D. Baumgardner; his orian, Harry Legore; senior color sergeant, John A. Zimmerman; junior color sergeant, John A. Zer-Emma Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale cher; officer of the day, William Smith, M.ss Virginia Troxell, Miss Bechtel, and chaplain, Arthur Myers.

The Auxiliary's leaders for the year follow: President, Mrs. Katherine Rightmyer; semor vice president, Mrs. Mae Kennel; junior vice tor, Mrs. Minnie Snyder; conductress, Mrs. Ida Piscel; assistant conductress, Mrs. Blodwyn Tipton: cuard. Mrs. Elsie Myers, and assistant guard, Mrs. Laura Legore.

## Speech. Hearing **Defects Studied**

Dr. Harold Westlake, special edu-The single ring ceremony was at 7:30 p.m. in the Musselman shop cation adviser in the state departstructor. The program is part of a risburg, and Miss Dorothy M. War-The bride were an aqua blue dress federal program to help farmers get rer, supervisor of special education machinery repaired. Farmers are in the public schools of Adams requested to bring in implements in county, examined eight school chilneed of repairs. The only expense dren with defective hearing and farmers will have to bear is the cost nine wi'h speech defects this week of materials used. If more tools at the county superintendent's office ard Garment company, New Oxford. are needed for the course they may in the court house and at Bigler-

Doctor Westlake met with a group of school teachers at Biglerville and ald Weaner, Donald Rouzer, E. Dale and for the benefit of the teachers

lip reading. Other pupils with hearing and speech defects will be examined

# Hunterstown

Upper Huntington-Abraham Miller and daughter, Marion and son, Clifford, of Dixon, Illinois, are visit-

ing relatives in this section. Mrs. Romaine Hesse and daughter, Evangeline, of Harrisburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller.

Mrs. Parke Steele and son, Harold of Harrisburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis. Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Sadie Slaybaugh were:

Mr. and Mrc. Samuel Slaybaugh,

Mrs. Edward Shakespeare, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Myers.

Claire Shank, who is in an army Prof. Charles L. Yest astended a training camp in Massachusetts and of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Shank, and also with Mr. and

about a mile cast of this Cambria Biglerville

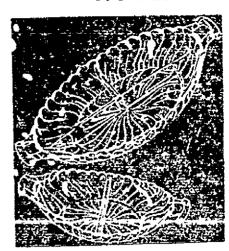
mether, Mrs. Richard C. Walton, and Roy Wolfe, of Franklintown.

Biglerville were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mildred Miller and Loreen Leer. Miss Emma Jeanne Funk is the

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An Evening Thought

Lamps make oil-spots, and candles need snuffing; it is only the light of heaven that shines pure and leaves no stain.-Goethe.

# Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

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No joy without attendant care, No blossom but has come through

No pride without its ache to bear, No triumph without stress and

No worthwhile gain without its price In courage, faith and sacrifice.

If laughter is worthwhile to seek, And pleasure is a good desire, Then men must stand where frail and weak

And timid very quickly tire, For laughter is by merit earned And is with courage much concerned.

All bits of glory and delight, All love, esteem and friendships

Come from the struggle to be right And what for truth men dare to do.

The life triumphant everywhere Is based on courage and on care.

# Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

LOVERS OF NATURE . Grayson, John Burroughs, Fabre, After the reading of an original able ingenuity."

men and women close to the Creator which released the cover from the of our requirements." of all Nature. They live happy lives monument. because they see so deeply into the Charles F. Tibbets, an 85-year- weeks ago distillers indicated they Catholic church that the bazaar two weeks at the home of Mervin source of things. Thoreau, for in- old Civil war veteran, presented the would have an ample supply despite usually held for the benefit of the Singley and family. home was the mecca for the great of Washington, who represented the other two months will show." his time. He knew the name of secretary of war.

The same can be said of all those sentation. who see in the wonders of Nature

native Michigan-and when Sum- 87 years old. mer comes around now I look to that or woman, and instructs one in the court Thursday afternoon.

futility of mere selfish gain. lightful companions. I recall talk- Colonel J. L. William, Esq. in Western Canada. What an in- smith building within a week or two. Palmer, clerk of the courts. teresting man. He interested me in to walk 20 miles each day to a little association.

old age among well remembered Beattle; Barbara Ferguson, Miss guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen crags, that he delighted to roll about Mary Cook; Retta Reeves, Miss Chamberlain, Lebanon. on the grass all day long in the Elenore Shealer; Ralph Overton, D. S. Kitzmiller and Howard and Mrs. Harry Swain, Lincolnway midst of the flock, and that 'the Harold Raffensperger; Peggy Pal- Kitzmiller, Baltimore street, are east. sort of fellowship he thus formed mer, Miss Jean Hamilton; Anthony spending several days in Waynes- Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Deardorff of the Delone Catholic high school, with the sheep and lambs had im- Allison, Murray Frazee; Florine, boro, Virginia.

The Almerin

NOVEMBER November 15-Sun rises 7:44; sets 5:44. Moon sets in morning. Moon sets in morning.
November 16—Sun rises 7:46; sets 5:48.
Moon sets 1:18 4 m.
Moon Phases
November 15—First quarter.
November 22—Foll Moon

omber 38-Inst quarter

# Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Hoover Down With Most of His

Paul L. Roy tion with All Time Record Vote-(By the AP) Marching resolutely in Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- the parade which takes Roosevelt to burg as second class matter un- the White House and Garner to the der the Act of March 3, 1879. vice presidency, democrats continu- Harrisburg, Nov. 14 (AP)-Presied to mow down their opponents in dential approval of the 18 and 19-One Week (By Carrier) ......10 cents of Tuesday's election year-old draft bill "will postpone for in the count of Tuesday's election of the 18 and 19neared its finish.

\$4.00 President Hoover, apparently more decisively defeated than was Alfred be called in Pennsylvania," State .\$4.50 E. Smith in 1928, clung to a bare Selective Service headquarters said Single copies \_\_\_\_\_Two cents six states, indicating the possibility today

Adams County Supports All Demtional democratic landslide in 40 will be taken to induct 18 and 19-National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street. Into the democratic column with apparent victories for all candidates. Only the state remained steadfast-

ly republican. Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, defeated U. S. Senator James J. Davis in Adams county by 1,260 votes and Harry L. Haines, of Red Lion, defeated Leighton C. Taylor,

of Bendersville, by 2,493 ballots. ahead of the entire democratic ticket swamped Robert E. Tipton for the was exhausted in filling this month's state legislature by 3,122 votes in the call. most outstanding race of the cam-

John S. Rice of Arendtsville, is conceded victor over State Senator by some 400 votes.

Rigid Economy Is Roosevelt's Promise to U. S.-Washington (AP)- service. Pranklin Delano Roosevelt will enter the White House as 32nd president next March. Repeatedly the president elect has promised an effort to slash ordinary expenses of government by 25 per cent.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses were issued Saturday at the office of Clayton F. Palmer, clerk of istrants who are now under orders Elizabeth Yohe, both of Mt. Pleas-ant township, and to Raymond C. He added that Herman, New Oxford, and Evelyn prohibit men of 45 from enlisting. G. Kemper, Straban township.

Governor William T. Gardiner of Expect Cut In Maine Participates in Dedication of Statue to Memory of General O. O. Howard: With typical New England mally dedicated and unveiled an Oliver Otis Howard, commander of the 11th Union army corps in the battle of Gettysburg, on East Ceme-

tery hill. Maurice Bowers presided at the Among my choicest favorites exercises which opened with an inamong authors are those who have vocation by the Rev. Samuel F. Em-

Peattie, John Muir. Wordsworth, poem by C. Mark Taylor, son-in-

every animal and flower, as well as The address of Dr. Kenneth C. M. way to straight whisky or blends of tribute to the church treasury the Meade, Maryland, and Raymond weed, that grew wherever he went. Sills, president of Bowdoin college, such, he said. As an example, he amount he would likely have spent Hoffman, of Rocky Ridge. He was kindly, gentle, and sincere. Bowdoin, Maine, followed the pre- added, dealers have limited the state at the bazoar and to donate this Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Deardorff and

something of themselves. This sum- Daniel A. Skelly, Active Mason, burgh alone usually sells 6,000 cases young son, Douglas, had been visit- McCartney, Waynesboro. mer I walked about Walden Pond, Dies at Age of 87: Daniel A. Skelly, of this brand a week. made famous by Thoreau. Nothing retired Gettysburg business man Sales skyrocketed just before the the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ritter, home by illness. remarkable about it, other than and one of the most active Masons new federal tax of 50 cents a quart have now returned to their home. Thoreau loved it and revealed its in Masonic history here, died on on 100 proof whisky became effec-Now it is a protected shrine. Wednesday morning at the home of 'ive Nov. 1. Gelder said he expected tor of St. Mary's Catholic church Jacqueline, all of York; Mr. and I shall never be too grateful that his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. business would slow down now until here, has announced that the annual Mrs. George Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. the opportunity was given me in and Mrs. Adam J. Hazlett, Balti- the holiday buying begins. youth to work on a farm and to more. Mr. Skelly, who has been in roam the fields and forests of my Baltimore since September 1, was

little wooded island-home of mine, Attorney Markley Presented to ment for the 70-foot municipal York, have announced the birth of The Ladies' Social club reopened with its rustic Lodge, in Nova Scotia. Court: Edgar K. Markley, York Christmas tree which crashed be- a daughter, Sarah Ann, at the York its activities for the season at a The love of Nature is medicine to street, was formally admitted to the fore a high wind. Employes were hospital. Mrs. Houck is the former meeting during the week at the the soul It revises God to a man Adams county court at a session of preparing to cut the fallen tree in Miss Lovie Shanefelt of East Berlin. home of Mrs. Fidelis Lingg, near

The new attorney was presented plies in municipal shops. Lovers of Nature are always de- to Judge Donald P. McPherson by

Mary Webb, the fine English writer, Large Crowd Attends Play: A Personal: Dr. Evelyn Howard, of whose life was snuffed out all too large crowd witnessed the perform- Baltimore is spending the week-end soon. She was the author of a hand- ance of "The Empty House," pre- with Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Grimm, ful of notable books, chief of which sented by the Mask and Wig dra- Baltimore street, were the ones of Nature essays, matic club of Gettysburg high school | George Forney, a student at the "Gone To Earth," and "Precious in the high school auditorium Friday University of Virginia, flew from

The cast follows: Nora, Miss Mild- duPont, a fellow student. Sir Walter Scott once told a friend red Shoop; Larry Ferguson, Arthur Mrs. Frank Moticka, Hanover

which had lasted throughout life." Codori and Judge Lennox, Robert the week-end in Philadelphia. Hanson.

> Couple Wedded by Rev. H. P. and Mrs. Upton Cromer, East Middle resident of York. Among their Lewis Richstein of near here, who Beam: Frank Brown, Straban town- street. ship, and Ethel Dutcher, of Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrott have Rhodes, with their sons, Bradley local Garden club, for an outstand-New York, were married by the Rev. returned to their home in Jenkin- and Edward, of Lemoyne; Mr. and ing Victory garden this summer, was Herbert P. Beam, pastor of the town after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Our Forry, Charles and Paul a recent guest of honor at the meet-Methodist Episcopal church, at the James P. Cairns, Springs avenue. | Forry, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Forry, ing of the club

# Flashes of Life

TEEN YOUTHS WILL POSTPONE **FURTHER CALLS** 

of registrants with wives only will

Col. B. F. Evans, acting state director, said, however, that the December call is out already and "a few" men with wives only will be

He also asserted that no steps year-olds until orders are received from national headquarters. Although it takes 30 to 40 days to process a registrant, he added, some local boards may be able to use a few 'teen age youths to fill their December quotas.

Call Married Men

Single men with collateral dependents will make up the bulk of next month's call, with each board re-Dr. H. M. Hartman ,running well quired to furnish a few married men, Evans said, adding that the supply

Married men being called include those wed before declaration of war on December 8.

Local boards were ordered to halt C. H. Clippinger, of Chambersburg, induction of men more than 45 years of age pending Congressional action on amending the Selective Service act to relieve men of the age from

"Effectively immediately, no registrant shall be ordered to report for induction who was of an age liable for military service at the time of his registration but who subsequently attains the age of 45 years prior to the time scheduled for his induction," Evans said.

the courts, to Guy Gebhart and to report for induction shall be post- high school is now conducting a

He added that the order does not

law of Col. J. W. Howard. Oliver what it has to sell," he added community for the week have Baxter Weddle and family of additional men needed in all the Lovers of Nature are sure to be Otis Howard III pulled the cord " \* \* It will have to take care amounted to \$6.75.

to 5,000 cases of one low-priced amount by December sixth. popular brand monthly while Pitts-

XMAS TREE TOPPLES

Harrisburg, Nov. 14 (AP)-City visiting Jesuit priest. officials today looked for a replacecordwood size to bolster fuel sup-

parsonage on Monday morning, ing to the man who discovered Lake Mr. Markley plans to open an of- after the couple had secured a Louise, when I once visited Banff, fice on the second floor of the Stall- marriage license at the office of C. F.

Bane." She was very poor and used night for the benefit of the athletic Charlottesville to Gettysburg Tuesday. He was accompained by Paul

Phoenixville, Pa. (AP) - After

playing all season without getting a scratch, Charles Houseworth, high school football player, lined up with his team-mates to pose for a picture. He fell and broke his

It happened on Friday the 13th

WORKING ON THE RAILS Allentown, Pa. (AP)-One hundred students of Muhlenberg college turned their backs on a tradiabandoned trolley rails.

While their team tackled Frank- while settling a debt to a closed lin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., bank the students stayed behind hoping J. M. Prigg, Washington realtor, removal project."

#### JUST PART OF THE JOB

her first-grade class when she orably in the case, he added. caught sight of a dog, evidently

in their seats, Miss Fodres ran to for the Priggs. the nearby home of a friend, returned with a shotgun, killed the dog and went back into the class- to Roy I. Carson, county bar asso-

"You may go," she told the

RASH DECISION

The foliage was poison oak.

## New Oxford

New Oxford-The New Oxford survey to determine how many persons from this section wish to take advantage of the annual Farmers' Evening classes to take place shortly in the high school building. Anyone interested is welcome to join Liquor Sales these classes and are asked to call Harrisburg, Nov. 14 (AP)-A Fifteen members must sign up beweather prevailing, the state of limited supply of low priced whisky fore classes can get underway, or any during the holiday season was indi- equipment, which will be supplied cated today with disclosure that by the federal sovernment, can be equestrian statue of Major General vendors were rationing shipments approved. There will be two courses to the state Liquor Control Board. in these classes, to be chosen from Chairman Frederick T. Gelder, these: Farm machinery repair, milk however, assured Pennsylvanians production, hog production, poultry there would be plenty of the higher production, soy bean production, commercial vegetable production,

It was recently decided at a meet-

ing in Sewickley with her parents, | Charles Houck is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houck, of of this section.

Catholic Women met during the vember 24. week at the home of Miss Catherine | The new born son of Mr. and Mrs. Staub, West High street. The Holy Name Society of St. John Taylor Winebrenner. Mary's Catholic church held a busi-

on Monday evening. have had as a guest this week at Idaho. their Hanover street home Dr. Hoff- David Dennis, West High street, meister's mother, Mrs. Ivan Hoff- is receiving treatment for a fracmeister, of Highspire.

served the fortieth anniversary of while participating in a ball game. their marriage during the past week | He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward at their North Peters street home. Dennis. that "when spending a day in his Phiel; Fredericka Ferguson, Earl street, is spending a week as the transferred from Fort Myers, Florida stationed at Camp Edwards, Massa-'o Nashville, Tennessee, according to chusetts, visited at his home here word received by his parents, Mr. early this week.

entertained a number of friends and McSherrystown, where they are enpressed his mind with a degree of Miss Dorothy Viener; Ned, Harold Mrs. John D. Kelth, Miss Martha relatives Sunday at a dinner party rolled. They are: Mary O'Brien, affectionate feeling toward them Beattle; Edith Allison, Miss Aurelia Dickson and Miss Nancy Keith spent in honor of their son, Burnell, and Christine Glass, Mary Moore, Dorotheir nephew, Robert Shellenberger, thy Smith, Estella Moore, Carl Mr. and Mrs. Marsby Little, of both of whom have been called to Stough and Charles Miller. Stoneboro spent a few days with Mr. the service. Mr. Shellenberger is a Yvonne Richstein, daughter of guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David was a winner of a prize from the

# COURT ORDERS

Some Married Men Will Be Inducted In December

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)-The Howard W. Hughes to investigate deem proper" in the case in which having hidden a \$50,000 inheritance of more than \$37,50.

to salvage 1,100 feet of rail for the and his wife, who signed the peti-War Production Board. The re- tion asking reopening of the comgional office of War Information promise bank settlement, last week called it "the first collegiate track requested the court's permission to withdraw the petition.

Prigg told Judge Hughes he had signed under the impression that all Columbus, Ind. (AP) - Miss other creditors of the bank would Hazel Fodres, a teacher at Gar- do so. A later investigation confield school, was about to dismiss vinced him Martin had acted hon-

W. R. Dennison of Washington and H. Russell Stahlman of Char-Ordering the children to remain leroi filed the petition as attorneys

> Unethical Practice Judge Hughes declared in a letter

ciation president: "It appears that certain members of the bar have engaged in practices which are in violation of ethical standards fixed by your associa-Berkeley, Calif. (AP) - Twelve tion and laws of the commonwealth. University of California girls held I recommend that you transmit it a party for 24 soldiers. They dec- (record the case) to the complaint orated the house with autumn committee of the association for infoliage collected in the Berkeley vestigation and such action as they

may deem proper." Seven of the girls, under treat- The jurist stated in a second letment for rash, know now that the ter to Carson that Attorney Stahlpickers would have flunked botany. man on Nov. 10 told the court Dennison had requested him to associhe was concerned he was acting as an associate" of Dennison and had "no personal relationship with the inception of the proceedings."

# Mummasburg

Kurtz, of Myerstown.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe men of 18 and 19.

ed from the tenant house formerly Roosevelt said, others have been known as the Keller farm to the "eagerly awaiting the call" and "all house of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shue, are ready and anxious to serve." written great books on Nature— erson, 91 year-old Civil war veteran, as in the state of Washington, The local chapter of the American local chapter of the A Thoreau, Hudson, Jeffries, David and resident of Skowhegen, Maine, Considerable thought and cons New Oxford persons in the armed by and Ross, were dinner guests on 16 and 20 already registered and "The liquor board will furnish forces, reports that donations in this Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. that about 2,000,000 or more might

Woodsboro, Maryland. Mrs. Edna Johns, of Philadelphia, Gelder said that up until two ing of parish members of St. Mary's has returned home after spending

stance, had no money. He lived off memors to Governor Gardiner on conversion to war production "but church in November will not take Sunday visitors at the home of Nature and what little came to him behalf of the commission. He in turn they reversed their decision over- place this year, due to the high Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz were in life from his writings-but his presented it to Colonel Hunt, of night and I don't know what an- price of necessary commodities. In- Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of stead, each member of the parish Rocky Ridge, Maryland, and son, Popular spirit blends must give who is employed, is asked to con- Pvt. Maurice Hoffman, of Fort

daughter, Burnell, visited Sunday Mrs. Philip Alwine, who with her at the home of Mr and Mrs. Samuel

The Rev. Robert D. Hortnett, pas- with their daughters, Mary Ann and Forty Hours Devotions of the parish Charles Deardorff, Mrs. Frank will be conducted at the end of the Eicholtz, Mrs. Sara Cooke, the month and will be in charge of a Misses Marie Carbaugh and Grace Deardorff, and George Ehrhart, all

The Study club of St. Mary's here. Mrs. Linus Bievenour will be chapter of the National Council of hostess on Tuesday evening, No-

> D. E. Winebrenner has been named Private Fred F. Feiser is spending

ness meeting at the parochial hall a furlough of fifteen days among his relatives and friends in this sec-Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hoffmelster tion. His post is at Gowen Field,

ture of his left collarbone. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felty ob- injury was sustained early this week Private Harry Swain has been | Private Vernon Trimmer, who is

> A number of New Oxford young people are listed on the honor rolls

# Orders Landlady

government ordered "lights on" today for an elderly pair whose electricity was shut off Aug. 29 when they refused to pay a rent increase GET \$43,000,000 which the Office of Price Adminis-

tration said was unauthorized. Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey Washington County Bar association issued a preliminary injunction re- Thousands of thrifty Pennsylvanians has been asked by President Judge quiring Miss Mary E. Little, land- pad their wallets and purses with a day the white-gowned harpists lady, to restore service in the fiveand take "such action as it may room apartment of Mrs. Margaret Parsons, 70, and her 78-year-old tional football game today to work Governor-elect Edward Martin was uncle, Peter Hansbury, and also rein Allentown streets digging up charged before his election with strained her from charging a rental

He set Monday for a hearing on a permanent injunction.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)-More than 2,000,000 youths in the 18- and | some of the savings in war bonds. 19-year-old classes are subject today to military duty in the near future, but they have the promise of President Roosevelt that they will be helped in resuming their school and

college careers after the war. The Chief Executive, in signing the youth draft bill last night, dis- Pennsylvania industrial workers in closed that a committee of educa- September were 94% cents, 15 per tors under war and Navy auspices cent more than in September, 1941. will study plans for young men to In Philadelphia 70,386 Christmas go back to their schooling after leav- club members will receive checks ing the armed forces.

dent said will be afforded other year. The number of accounts deyoung men who desire training and clined but individual savings inother forms of education after their creased. Army or Navy service.

ate in the case and that "insofar as in the near future a plan to utilize below 1941. Banks blamed warduring the war certain colleges and bond purchases, entry of thousands universities to train a limited num- of former depositors into the armed ber of men for "highly specialized" | services and non-payment of interduties in the armed forces.

2 Million Available "These men will be selected solely and Lackawanna county will dison the basis of their ability," the tribute checks totaling \$923,000 to Mummasburg-Recent visitors at President said, "and without regard | 30,000 Christmas club members. Apthe home of the Rev. and Mrs. Amos to whether or not they are now in proximately 22,000 patrons of nine Myer were the Misses Sue and Lizzie college or whether they could other- York banks will share \$986,900-

wise afford to go to college." Corporal John Funt, who is sta- In signing the bill only a day Twenty-seven Luzerne county banks tioned at Fort Meade, was a Sunday after final congressional action on will send \$1,090,675 to 30,390 custhe high school if not contacted visitor at the home of his brother a measure stripped of all restrictioners-7,631 fewer than last year. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Ken- tions as to length of training before Five banks in Reading and its subcombat duty, the President said the Bishop George Keener, Clinton time had now come "when the suc- 23.191 members participating. Keener and daughter, Lydia, of cessful prosecution of the war re-Hagerstown, were week-end visitors quires that we call to the colors the

While many in these age groups Mr. and Mrs. David Kimmel mov- have already volunteered, Mr.

additional men needed in all the four armed services by the end of the 1943 calendar year.

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# To Restore Service STATE'S XMAS Philadelphia, Nov. 14 (AP)—The CLUB MEMBERS

Philadelphia, Nov. 14 (AP)- with occasional squeaks, rasps and \$43,000,000 kitty-believed the high- reach for a low note - and never est on record-next month as the quite make it. state's Christmas clubs pay off.

The total is \$1,000,000 higher than last year's and is the second high- A spokesman says that necessary est state total in the nation, a banking survey showed. New York state, with a population of 13,479,142 tinues, and instruments are be-YOUTHS TO GET state, with a population of 13,479,142 tinues, and instruction of 13,479,142 tinues, and instr topped the list with \$110,000,000, nearly one-fourth of the \$410,000,000

nation-wide total. Along with their checks, which will be mailed out the week of Nov. 30, most Pennsylvania club members will get reminders that income tax payments are due soon after Christmas and that it would be "patriotic and prudent" to invest The war savings staff will provide special Christmas envelopes for

bonds used as gifts.

High Wages Help Banks attributed Pennsylvania's savings increase to higher wages. The average hourly earnings of totaling \$4,925,652 compared to \$5,-An equal opportunity, the Presi- 118,398,50 to 54,106 members last

In the Pittsburgh district the He said he also would announce total will be \$3,200,000-20 per cent

Twenty-three banks in Scranton about \$50,900 more than last year. urbs will account for \$1,057,500 with

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For such, says the orchestra management, could be the effects of war, and priorities. equipment for both string and wood-wind instruments is becoming increasingly scarce as the war con-

DIES OF RABIES

Uniontown, Ps., Nov. 14 (AP)-Twelve-year-old Thomas Hauzes died of rables yesterday, three weeks after he was bitten in a dog pound when he stuck his hand through a wire enclosure.

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Ludwig Keller (4) Farms, Straban Twp., Gettysburg, R. 4

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John H. Thomas, Gettysburg, R. 4, Straban Twp

Mrs. Katherine Dubbs, Gettysburg, R. 4, Highland Twp.

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of corn ensilage. W. A. Kelly, at "DEPENDABLE DRYCLEANING:

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Adams County Home.

IRISH COBBLER POTATOES NO. To your grave not far away erges, Carlisle street, Hanover One year ago today.

FOR SALE: BARRED ROCKS. broilers and friers. Atlantic Gas Station, Lincoln Way East, Gran-

Ite 974-R-12. FOR SALE: CHUNK STOVE, EARL

Musselman, Pairfield. EMPTY WHISKEY BARRELS AND

kegs. American Cooperage Company, Kresson and Fayette street, Baltimore, Md.

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IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate see Mary Ramer. FOR SALE: THREE GOOD FARMS.

one fruit, one dairy, and one general ferm. W. E. Brough, Aspers. FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM FRAME house in Aspers, all conveniences. Inquire A. B. Deardorff, Aspers.

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FOR SALE: DODGE TRUCK, good condition, with cattle rack. Tires jair. Also 1929 Ford pickup, good rubber, No. 1 shape. Inquire Gitlin's Junk Yard.

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SEVEN ROOM APARTMENT, 220 Baltimore street. Apply 239 Carlisle street.

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WANTED: WAITRESSES, PLAZA Restaurant. WANTED: GIRL TO TAKE CARE

of child, good wages. Apply eve-

nings at 234 Baltimere street. one man. In town home with all conveniences. Apply Times office

WANTED: WAITRESSES. APPLY Dofine Perfequent

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WANTED: RAW FURS AND in France in the last great war, has hides, don't throw the carcasses encountered high adventure and away, bring them in. Morris Gitlin, Gettysburg.

WANTED TO BUY: DEEP-WELL

power pump. See Ralph McDonnell, Emmitsburg or phone 159 Eminitsburg. WANTED: FIFTY LATE AUTO-

mobiles. See C. W. Epley. WANTED: RAW FURS. HUBER

WANTED: RAW FURS. OPEN after 5 p. m. evenings. John Siaybaugh, Center Mills. Phone Biglerville 149-R-22.

#### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: THREE OR FOUR room furnished apartment with all conveniences. Apply box "659,"

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EINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE 227 North Stratton street, Saturda" night, everybody welcome Heavy chickens, grocery baskets. FOR SALE: LIVE OR DRESSED WE MAKE YOUR HOUSE WARMer by caulking, weather s'ripping, insulating; also tinning, roof repairs, roof painting, new chimneys. C. Stanley Hartman, phone Gettysburg 950-R-12.

> have Public Sale at her residence slow but extrinely sturdy and at at his home here. NOTICE: MRS. J. W. COOK WILL in Flora Dale, Saturday, November

#### IN MEMORIAM

slowness, as compared to the speed IN MEMORIAM of regular fighter craft, they have In loving memory of our son and seen considerable combat action and grandson, John William Wenschhof. on one occasion were reported to who departed this life one year ago have dive bombed Japanese ships in today, November 14, 1911. the Aleutians.

When evening shades are falling And we are sitting all alone In our hearts comes a longing, If only you could come home Oft and oft our thoughts do wander, 1, \$1.20 bu.; No. 2, 75c. J. C. Where we laid you, dearest Johnnie

> By the Parents and Grandparents

## LEGAL-NOTICE

OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA the resourcefulness of this wonder-

TO Irvin Brougher, Russel W. Brougher, William Brougher, and Eertha May Lentz, heirs-at-law of Abbe Brougher, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennss Ivania.

Take notice that on the 15th day of November, 1912, Alice Chapman, Lule Lerew, and Cleason E. Smith, executors of the last will and testament of P. C. Smith, search brought about their ultimate late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams rescue.

FIVE PERCHES (50 A.-145 P.) neat

November, 1942, Alice Chapman, Lule Levew, and Cleason E. Smith, executors of the last will and testament of P. C. Smith, late of the Borough of East Berlin. Adams County, Pennsylvaria, deceased, presented their retuion avering that, as executors, they had authority to sell all that the following described tract of real estate ituate, lying and being in Latimore Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone in the public road; thence by land now or formerly of John Kinz. North seventy-two and one-half (72½) degrees East, sixty-four and ninety-three one-hundredths (54 23) perches to a post; thence by land now or formerly of Ellen Gechenour, South twenty-two and one-fourth (22½) degrees East, fifty-one and forty-eight one hundredth (51.48) perches to a stone; thence by lands of zame North civit-five and one-half (65½) degrees East, infry-one and five-tenth; (32 5) perches to a hickory; thence by the larm South twenty-three and one-half (65½) degrees East, thirty-two and five-tenth; (32 5) perches to a stone in the Creek; thence by land now or formerly of the helrs of Jesse Lease, South fifty-four (54) degrees West, one hundred four and seventy-five one-hundredth (10:75) perches to a rost; thence by land of the same South twenty and a half (20½) degrees East, one (1) perch to a roint in Creek; thence by land; formerly of A. H. Boserman, North eighty-eight and three-fourths (88%) degrees West, fifteen (15) perches to a point in Creek; thence by land; formerly of A. H. Boserman, North fourteen and one-fourth (144) degrees East, forty-three and twelve one-hundredths (13.12) retribes to a stone; and thence by same land and land formerly of aforesaid A. F. Boserman, North twenty and a half (20½) degrees East, forty-three and five-tenths (75.5) retribes to the place of BEGIN-NING CONTAINING EIXTY ACRES AND ONE HUNDRED AND FORTI-FIVE PERCHES (50 A.—145 P.) neat measure.

That an encumbrance created by a mort-"I can't speak too highly of the wonderful cooperation of the dimy and Navy and wish I could thank every one who participated personally. I have not a doubt in my mind about the wonderful reception given them by the men on that rubber raft when they were found."

# PORT OF GENOA **BLASTED AGAIN**

London, Nov. 14 (AP)-Homebased British bombers returned to the attack upon Italy's supply port of Genoa last night and started many larg fires, the air ministry announced today.

Every plane returned from the hazardous, 1,500-mile round trip which involves two crossings of the

"The weather over the target was good and many large fires were started," the air ministry said. It was the second blow in a week at Genoa, Ligurian sea coast city

750 miles from England. (The Italian high command admitted in a communique Genoa was

FIVE FERCHES (50 A.—145 P.) neat measure.

That an encumbrance created by a mortage deted the 50th day of March, 1929, by Abraham Lehigh and Sarah Lehigh, has wife, to P. C. Smith, the executor of the last will and testament of Abre Breigher, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Fennsylvania, which mortage is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Adams County, Fennsylvania, in Merigage Book "BB", at page 110, and which mortage covers the premises hereinbefore described remains unsatiched as of record end that a period of twenty one (21) years has a period of twenty one (21) years has a period of twenty one (21) years has a period of either minerial or interest, and no sufficient last acquirtance or acknowledgement of payment of said mortage is of twoord in the county in which the said lard is situate.

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Whereupon said Court ordered that notice of naid facts be served by the Sheriff of Adems County upon the known parties having an interest in the encumbrance or charge described in said petition, and be sent by registered mail by the Sheriff of Adems County to the known parties in interest having known residences outside of the parties in interest having known residences outside of the parties in the county and be rublished by advertisement as notice to all other parties in interest requiring them to appear in parties before receiving re-

in interest requiring them to appear in port extra tires before receiving ratiol Court on the 16th day of December. 1961, at 1960 A. M., to answer taid petition, and to show cause why a proper decree should not be granted and said mountainer and morager relaxed and said mountainer and morager relaxed and said continuously and mountainer and morager relaxed and said declarged of record.

DANIEL J. WOLFF.
Sheriff
Swope, Brown & Swope.
Attorneys for Petitioners

## Fairfield

Famous Flier

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cent years that Rickenbacker, who

shot down a score of German planes

Through the long days of walting

His wife had said: "Eddie will

Sturdy Plane

found Captain Rickenbacker and

his Army flight companions in the

south Pacific is the type of plane or

which the Navy has relied most

in all the war zones where the Navy

Built by Consolidated, the craft

wing from which its amphibian hull

It is powered by two Pratt and

some stages of the China sea cam-

paign early in the Pacific war they

were the Nawy's only aircraft oper-

a'ing in that area. Despite their

High Proises

following statement from her New

"I have just been advised by Gen-

eral H. H. Arnold of my husband's

rescue. Of course the tension we all;

have been under began being re-

Capt. William T. Cherry, Jr., pilot 1

"As stated before, my behef in

maintains bases or outposts.

Catalina flying boat which

get lost in any airplane now."

was severely injured then.

would yet be saved.

ordinary rules."

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York nome:

of the ship.

gasoline.

Rickenbacker party.

Fairfield-Miss Geraldine Francis,

daughter of Mrs. Paul Kebil, has been advised by the State Board that she passed the recent examination for nurses and is now a registered nurse.

Mrs. Robert Wills has returned! came through saying the plane had home after spending a few days the stadium together to Hazen's car. a half year's-that would be at Mary Ritter, Mechanicsburg. only about one hour's supply of with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eckert of Martinsbury, W. Va. In the long days of uncertainty

Mrs. Minnie Spangler, Mrs. Carrie ficulty. which followed that message, Amer-

for the little rubber boats or other Freedom. evidences of the presence of the This was the second time in re- M. Neely.

> with searlet fever. Mr. Sites is the cent of them aren't coing to have father of three children. Naucy Welkert, three-year-old

great danger as a result of aerial the crash of an airliner near At- the home is under quarantine. mishap. Two years ago he survived lanta, Ga., although some others among the passengers and crew at that time were killed. Rickenbacker

nonite church. this time two persons typified Glenn were Mrs. Stanley Sheffer your country an even greater service. America's hope that Rickenbacker and son, Wayne, Glenn Snyder and Dean Snyder, all of Manchester.

turn up. He's too old a hand to George Aliamong, apprentice seaman, Stationed at Annapolis, spent Stimson had commented that Wednesday with his parents, Mr. Rickenbacker was "an exception to and Mrs. Luther Allamong.

The band auxiliary held its monthly meeting Wednesday eveming in the community building. The band under the direction of Professor Stenger, presented a concert after the business meeting.

President H. L. Harbaugh called heavily for scouting and patrol work ed the meeting to order. The Wayne band of Waynesboro will present a concert for the benefit of the Fairhas a square tipped parasol type Anson Hanune; vice-president, Clar-Whitney, twin row 1200-horse power engines, has a top speed of about ence Wilson; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; treasurer, Robert McCleaf. 200 miles per hour and a 4,000 mile Refreshments were served.

C. LeRoy Sheads. Alexandria,

#### CHURCH NOTICES St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor

Sunday School at 5:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Worship with sermon at 3 a. m.;

Sunday School at 10 a.m. St. Faul's Lutheran, the Pines Sunday School at 3:30 a. m.; Worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Rickenbacker's wife issued the

Hampton Reformed Sunday School at \$:30 a, mL; no vorship service. SUGGESTS FRENCH SUPPORT

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)-Solhave been under began being re-lieved yesterday by the discovery of diers of France have been invited together after graduation." I knew he lieved yesterday by the discovery of diers of France have been invited together after graduation." I knew he

velt in which Pershing, who holds my mind. I'll probably change it Susan thanked Mrs. Woods, put the rank of general of the armies, twelve times in those 30 days." declared "the Axis has met its On second thought, Todd figured, out. marine and rates them, marriages maybe this was the opportunity he

# MURDER on the

#### Chapter 23 THE OFFER

Most of the traffic had melted away least \$1,500. That was half the Emmanuel Laughman and family pied by the Robert Megonnell family.

hundreds and hundreds of square son, Earl, spent Sunday with Mr. an engineer, I assume. Well, I'm trell to Jane to Drake, WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER FOR miles of the south Pacific looking and Mrs. Bernard Rehymeir, of New taking over a tremendous project. Somehow, Susan knew the down in South America next June, supposed to form some kind of and Rice, Biglerville. Thaddeus Maxwell, Hagerstown, It's big. Feelly big." he emphasized, opinion—her private opinion—but an spent Saturday with his brother-in- "We're going to have a small army opinion nevertheless. But every time law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George of men working down there-Ameri- she caught herself thinking about is reported improving. Ivan Sites is confined to his home or five thousand, and about 90 per piete answer.

> their families with them. "Those men are going to need | If he wanted to join the air force daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank planned activity to help keep 'em he could join. We kert is ill with scarlet fever and happy and that's where you come m." Heren went on, "I want you to the moon, he could. The Rev. and Mrs. Amos Geigley to come down there when you grad- In other words, she told herself, 40 lay members were present. Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ella M. more you'll be doing those men and counting on seeing hun.

> > Finally Todd said, "South America some nice impenetrable jungle. -why I don't know--it seems like swell opportunity, but-"

"But what?"

asked him sumply. away. I know everything about you pick them up at the desk. that I need to know, including a field band Wednesday evening, De- lately, I think I'd have picked you she had loaned Phil a volume of man. You were it."

to think about then and there. He was a little bewildered. "I'll have of five to nine. They are relatively Louisiana, is spending a few days to give it some thought. Mr. Hazen. Mr. Humphries," she said, handing I just don't know. I was considering the air force."

your time. Give you a month."

Jeepers: told him about Hazen's offer. "Jeepers it's wonderful!" Eddie enthused. of the money, but think of the ex- have his joke with me. He took up his wife from New Cxford, Mr. and perience, the opportunities it pre- a tiny small glass bottle of some sents."

Todd's face. "It sounds swell," he it the whole house would be blown admitted. "Wish I knew. Maybe I higher than a kite." ought to write Dad. He might have an angle on it. Also-I thought we had me scared for a minute, the were going to join the air corps way he handled that thing, and then

the armies in France in 1917, to join "Sure we were, but don't you realize | Susan smiled grimly. Phil was you'll actually be doing as much always full of jokes. Especially when their country "will once more be down there as you could in the air he'd had a few drinks. Like that ful group of men, to say nothing of through a letter to President Roose- "I've got a month to make up off the news about Todd's father.

sibility.

ican ships and planes swept over Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weikert and Hazen said blun'ly. "You know I'm offer on a fast double play-Lut-

cans and natives mixed. Major to it it she stopped about of the com

South America he could go.

doing me a great service, and what's to give it to him, but Susan wasn't relatives here.

"I can start you at fifty a week that was that. The more she thought 'ter, Mrs. Mary Chronister, near and all your expenses. I hope you'll of his wooden-headedness the more town. find that satisfactory," said Hazen, she thought he should go to South. Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers, "because you're the man I want." America and get himself lost in York, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

The Small Glass Bottle call from the manager of Varsity Mervin Winand. "Why do you want me?" Tedd Hall, the bachelor quarters where

Susan didn't particularly care to me and asked him to recommend a but the housekeeper was. The housekeeper, a stoutish, pleasant woman It was a little too much for Todd named Mrs. Woods got the book out of a cupbeard. "It was such a shame about our

the book to Susan. "He was always "Of course." Hazen said. "Take a smile for me. He was a devilish guests at the Ensor home were, Mr. so pleasant, always had a joke and one, too," she sighed.

"Do you know," she continued. linens to his room and he'd just evening to spend a 10-day furlough Eddle was all excited when Todd of was bringing him some fresh come home after having a drink or "You're going to take it, of course. two. He liked the stuff, Mr. Hum- Lawrence Reever. You can't afford not to. Not because phries did. Anyway, he'd always greenish-silver stuff from his drawer Ruth, New Oxford, and Mr. and There was an undecided look on and said if he as much as dropped Mrs. J. Arthur Wolfe, Hanover, Mrs. Woods shook her head. "He

I knew he must be having one of

the book under her arm and walked To be continued

# Hampton

were, Mr. and Mrs. John Haar and of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rinker. was looking for. Maybe if he took children, of Brown's Dam, Mrs. Alice! the job he could get Hazen to ad- Slusser and daughter, Jane, Mt. Hoi-Todd and Hazen walked out of vance him part of his salary-say ly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slusser

by then and they had little dif- amount Duke needed. It was a pes- moved from the J O. Gerber proper- A son was born November to Prity, near town on Tuesday to Bie- vate and Mrs. Edward Ruhlman. Musselman and daughter, Marion, "Til come straight to the point," Susan found out about Todd's secker's Mill, near Thomasville, Mr. Laughman had been employed marriage was Miss Kathleen Shellefor nearly six years by Rice, Tree man.

Carl Snyder, who has been confined to his home with pneumonia,

Mr and Mrs. Lta Masemer, Hanover R. D., were Monday luncheon If Todd Malone wanted to go to suests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Dicks.

aucted service at their home for the Hunierstown The local Brethren Church con-If he wanted to take a recket ship aged Carlisle R. D. on Sumay afternoon. Five ministers and about

and daughter, Shirley Ann, have uate and set up and direct an ath- she didn't intend to let herself be- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Leib and sons, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. gone to Bluffton, Ohio, where the letic program for those-men. In ad-come involved in even a remote Billy and Richard, Bridgeton, New Roy C. Watson. Rev. Mr. Geigley is attending a dition, you'll be sort of an administ manner. If he should come to her Jersey were week-end guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Kammerer, ministerial convention of the Men- trative assistant to me. You'll be and ask for an idea she'd be glad and Mrs. J. R. Hartman and other of Missouri, are visiting their son,

-Mrs. Annie -- Malaun, York, is i He had made up his mind and spending some time with her daugh-

Mickley and son, Donald, East Berlin, were Sunday guests of Mrs. The next day Susan got a phone Mickley's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

At the last meeting of the Hamp-Phil Humphries had lived. There ton Homemakers club, a resolution Hazen kept his eyes on the street was a book with her name in it, and was passed, to send Christmas packahead. "I know exactly what's in a picture of herself which had been ages to all of the boys from our the back of your mind," he said among Phil's effects. If she cared to community, who are in the armed easily, "so I'll put you straight right get them back she could drep by and forces. Packages were prepared and sent out to those overseas before November 1. At the next meeting, little unpleasantness you've had get the picture but she remembered the club will make cookies and prepare boxes to send to the boys who cember 2, in the community build- anyway, but it happens I went to modern poetry that she would like are still in this country. Anyone ing. The following officers were Pete Bailey and I told him I wanted to have. She walked over after her who wishes to make a contribution elected for this year: President, Dr. 2 State athlete to do this job for last class. The manager wasn't there to help pay for these packages is asked to get in touch with the secretary, Mrs. Julius Schimmel Technical Sergeant Morris L. En-

sor left Tuesday for his post in Washington, D. C., after spending a 7-day furlough with his father, William L. Ensor. Sunday supper Sergeant Kenneth Reever, Fort Knox, Kentucky, arrived Tuesday

with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Private Fred Feiser, of Idaho, and



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LINCOLNWAY EAST

Phone 449-Z

were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Jonas H. Wolle,

Hampton-Sunday visitors of Mrs. | Mrs. Lloyd Albright, North Caro-Leah Yingst, who is seriously ill, lina, was a Wednesday dinner quest

Ray Myers and family will move in the near future from Reading and children of Carlisle, and Miss, township to the Charles Leese prop-

erty. Hanover street, formerly occunear town, at the Hanover General hospital. Mrs. Ruhlman before

The local Bey Scout troop met Tuesday evening in the local school. Games were played and a treasure hunt was held. The meeting was in charge of Rev. Bluer Drumm, one for the assistant coordinactors, who L also a committeeman.

#### Help Wanted on Government Army Coats

males and females. Learners well paid. Good opportunities for experienced workers. Sewing machine operators, table workers floor girls. Females under 18 will not be employed. Those working in Government plants need not ap-

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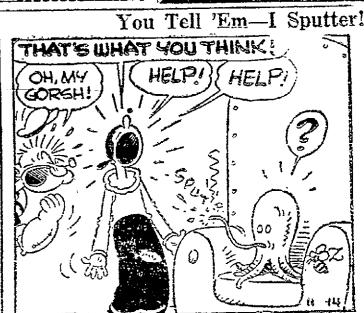
GETTYSBURG, PA

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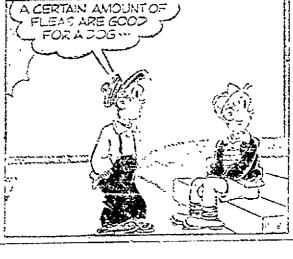
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Osborn, call Biglerville 76. FOR SALE: CHEAP, SEVEN FEET of corn ensilage. W. A. Kelly, at

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FOR SALE: TURNIPS.

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FOR SALE: BARRED ROCKS, broilers and friers. Atlantic Gas Station, Lincoln Way East. Gran-

ite 974-R-12 FOR SALE: CHUNK STOVE. EARL

Musselman, Fairfield. EMPTY WHISKEY BARRELS AND kegs. American Cooperage Company, Kresson and Fayette street, Baltimore, Md.

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IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate see Mary Ramer.

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YOU ARE SURE OF HONEST VALUES IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION!

# Markets

Gettysburg-Grain-Produce Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op association, cor-rected daily, are as follows:

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SEVEN ROOM APARTMENT, 220 Baltimore street. Apply 239 Carlisle street

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WANTED: GIRL TO TAKE CARE of child, good wages. Apply evenings at 234 Baltimore street.

conveniences. Apply Times office. WANTED: WAITRESSES. APPLY

#### WANTED TO BUY

lin, Gettysburg.

nell, Emmitsburg or phone 159 Emmitsburg.

WANTED: FIFTY LATE AUTO- was severely injured then. mobiles. See C. W. Epley. Englebert.

WANTED: RAW FURS. after 5 p. m. evenings. John Slaylerville 149-R-22.

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WANTED: THREE OR FOUR room furnished apartment with all conveniences. Apply box "659,"

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bargains, Trade-In Furniture RADIC REPAIRING, ALL MAKES models, Baker's Battery Service Omnosite Post Office

> 227 North Stratton street, Saturda" night, everybody welcome Heavy chickens, grocery baskets.

er by caulking, weather stripping insulating; also tinning, roof repairs, roof painting, new chimneys. C. Stanley Hartman, phone Get- range tysburg 950-R-12.

NOTICE: MRS. J. W. COOK WILL

#### IN MEMORIAM

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In loving memory of our son and grandson, John William Wenschhof. who departed this life one year ago today, November 14, 1941.

And we are sitting all alone If only you could come home Oft and oft our thoughts do wander, 1, \$1.20 bu.; No. 2, 75c. J. C. Where we laid you, dearest Johnnie

> By the Parents and Grandparents

## LEGAL NOTICE

County, Pennsylvania.

Take notice that on the 13th day of November, 1942, Alice Chapman, Lule Lerew, and Cleason E. Smith, executors of the last will and testament of P. C. Smith, late of the Boroush of East Berlin, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, presented their netition averring that, as executors, they had authority to sell all that the following described tract of real estate situate, lying and being in Latimore Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone in the public

Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone in the public road; thence by land now or formerly of John King, North seventy-two and one-half (72½) degrees East, sixty-four and ninety-three one-hundredths (64 93) perches to a post; thence by land now or formerly of Ellen Gochenour, South twenty-two and one-fourth (22¼) degrees East, fifty-one and forty-eight one hundredth (51.48) perches to a stone; thence by lands of same North sixty-five and one-half (65½) degrees East, thirty-two and five-tenths (32.5) perches to a hickory; thence by the same South twenty-three and one-fourth (23¼) degrees East, forty-four (44) perches to a stone in the Creek; thence by land now or formerly of the heirs of Jesse Lease, South fifty-four (54) degrees West, one hundred four and seventy-five one-hundredth (104.75) perches to a post; thence by land of the same South twenty and a half (20½) degrees East, one (1) perch to a point in Creek; thence up the same North eighty-eight and three-fourths (88¾) degrees West, fifteen (15) perches to a point in Creek; thence by same North seventy and one-fourth (70¼) degrees West, thirteen and ninety-three one-hundredths (13.93) perches to a point in Creek; thence by lands formerly of A. H. Bosserman, North fourteen and one-fourth (14¼) degrees East, forty-three and twelve one-hundredths (43.12) perches to a stone; and thence by same land and land grees East, forty-three and twelve one-hundredths (43.12) perches to a stone; and thence by same land and land formerly of aforesaid A. F. Bosserman, North twenty and a half (20½) de-grees West, seventy-five and five-tenths (75.5) perches to the place of BEGIN-NING CONTAINING SIXTY ACRES AND ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE PERCHES (60 A.—145 P.) neat-measure.

measure.

That an encumbrance created by a mortgage dated the 30th day of March, 1920, by Abraham Lehigh and Sarah Lehigh, his wife, to P. C. Smith, the executor of the last will and testament of Abbe Brougher, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, which mortgage is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Mortgage Book "BB", at page 140, and which mortgage covers the premises hereinbefore described remains unsatisfied as of record and that a period of twenty-one (21) years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgage became due and payable, and no payment has been made within said period of either principal or interest, and no sufficient last acquittance or acknowledged.

mitted in a communique Genoa was bombed and heavily and severely damaged last night.

("The number of casualties it not yet known," the announcement said.)

100,000 Tires Are Reported In West

dams County to the known parties in interest having known residences outside of Adams County and be published by advertisement as notice to all other parties in interest requiring them to appear in said Court on the 14th day of December, 1942, at 10:00 A. M. to answer said petition, and to show cause why a proper decree should not be granted and said encumbrance and mortgage released and discharged of record.

discharged of resord.

DANIEL J. WOLFF,
Sheriff Swope, Brown & Swope,

# Famous Flier

(Continued from Page 1) gasoline

In the long days of uncertainty tinsburg, W. Va. one man. In town home with all for the little rubber boats or other Freedom. evidences of the presence of the Rickenbacker party.

This was the second time in re- M. Neely. cent years that Rickenbacker, who shot down a score of German planes WANTED: RAW FURS AND in France in the last great war, has hides, don't throw the carcasses encountered high adventure and away, bring them in. Morris Git- great danger as a result of aerial mishap. Two years ago he survived FOR SALE: LIVE OR DRESSED WANTED TO BUY: DEEP-WELL the crash of an airliner near Atpower pump. See Ralph McDon- lanta, Ga., although some others among the passengers and crew at that time were killed. Rickenbacker

Through the long days of waiting my home. R. E. Rice, phone Big- WANTED: RAW FURS. HUBER this time two persons typified America's hope that Rickenbacker would yet be saved.

His wife had said: "Eddie will baugh, Center Mills. Phone Big- turn up. He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now." Stimson had commented that Rickenbacker was "an exception to

#### ordinary rules." Sturdy Plane

The Catalina flying boat which found Captain Rickenbacker and his Army flight companions in the south Pacific is the type of plane or which the Navy has relied most heavily for scouting and patrol work in all the war zones where the Navy maintains bases or outposts.

Built by Consolidated, the craft has a square tipped parasol type wing from which its amphibian hull is slung.

It is powered by two Pratt and Whitney, twin row 1200-horse power 200 miles per hour and a 4,000 mile

Planes of this type carry a crew have Public Sale at her residence slow but extrinely sturdy and at at his home here. in Flora Dale, Saturday, November some stages of the China sea campaign early in the Pacific war they were the Navy's only aircraft opera'ing in that area. Despite their slowness, as compared to the speed of regular fighter craft, they have seen considerable combat action and on one occasion were reported to have dive bombed Japanese ships in

the Aleutians. High Praises following statement from her New

York home: "I have just been advised by General H. H. Arnold of my husband's rescue. Of course the tension we all ; have been under began being relieved yesterday by the discovery of diers of France have been invited together after graduation." Capt. William T. Cherry, Jr., pilot

of the ship. "As stated before, my belief in OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA the resourcefulness of this wonderful group of men, to say nothing of

ally. I have not a doubt in my mind about the wonderful reception given them by the men on that rubber raft when they were found."

# **BLASTED AGAIN**

London, Nov. 14 (AP)-Homebased British bombers returned to the attack upon Italy's supply port of Genoa last night and started many larg fires, the air ministry announced today.

Every plane returned from the hazardous, 1,500-mile round trip which involves two crossings of the Alps.

"The weather over the target was good and many large fires were started," the air ministry said. It was the second blow in a week at Genoa, Ligurian sea coast city

750 miles from England. (The Italian high command admitted in a communique Genoa was

sufficient last acquittance or acknowledgment of payment of said mortgage is of price Administration officials rerecord in the county in which the said land is situate.

Of Price Administration officials reported 1,000,000 tires had been collected in Allegheny and nearby ported 1,000,000 tires had been col-Whereupon said Court ordered that notice of said facts be served by the Sheriff of Adams County upon the known parties in the encumbrance or charge described in said petition, and be sent by registered mail by the Sheriff of Adams County to the known parties in interest having known residences outside

mas season. Long lines formed and extra warehouses were obtained to hold all the tires.

## Fairfield

Fairfield-Miss Geraldine Francis,

daughter of Mrs. Paul Kebil, has been advised by the State Board that she passed the recent examination for nurses and is now a registered nurse.

came through saying the plane had home after spending a few days the stadium together to Hazen's car. a half year's—that would be at Mary Ritter, Mechanicsburg. only about one hour's supply of with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eckert of Mar-

Mrs. Minnie Spangler, Mrs. Carrie ficulty. which followed that message, Amer- Musselman and daughter, Marion, "Til come straight to the point," ican ships and planes swept over Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weikert and Hazen said bluntly. "You know I'm offer on a fast double play-Luthundreds and hundreds of square son. Earl. spent Sunday with Mr. an engineer, I assume. Well, I'm trell to Jane to Drake. WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER FOR miles of the south Pacific looking and Mrs. Bernard Rehymeir, of New taking over a tremendous project Somehow, Susan knew she was for nearly six years by Rice, Trew man.

father of three children. Nancy Weikert, three-year-old

the home is under quarantine.

nonite church. Glenn were Mrs. Stanley Sheffer your country an even greater service. He had made up his mind and spending some time with her daughand son, Wayne, Glenn Snyder and Dean Snyder, all of Manchester.

George Allamong, apprentice seaman, stationed at Annapolis, spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allamong.

The band auxiliary held its a swell opportunity, but-" menthly meeting Wednesday evening in the community building. The band under the direction of Professor Stenger, presented a concert after the business meeting.

President H. L. Harbaugh called ed the meeting to order. The Wayne band of Waynesboro will present a that I need to know, including a Susan didn't particularly care to November 1. At the next meeting, concert for the benefit of the Fairfield band Wednesday evening, December 2, in the community building. The following officers were pete Bailey and I told him I wanted to have. She walked over after her who wishse to make a contribution elected for this year: President, Dr. a State athlete to do this job for last class. The manager wasn't there to help pay for these packages is Anson Hamme; vice-president, Clar- me and asked him to recommend a but the housekeeper was. The houseengines, has a top speed of about ence Wilson; secretary, Mrs. C. E. man. You were it." Wilson; treasurer, Robert McCleaf.

Refreshments were served.

### CHURCH NOTICES

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg your time. Give you a month." The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Sunday School at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton unday School at 10 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, the Pines

Rickenbacker's wife issued the ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. sents." Hampton Reformed

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To Irvin Brougher, Russel W. Brougher, Russel W. Brougher, and Bertha May the constant prayers of Eddie's Lentz, heirs-at-law of Abbe Brougher, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Township Brougher, Russel W. Brougher, the say nothing of the news about Todd's father.

The constant prayers of Eddie's through a letter to President Roose-well in which Pershing, who holds my mind. I'll probably change it thousands of admirers and friends. The rank of general of the armies, twelve times in those 30 days."

The constant prayers of Eddie's through a letter to President Roose-well in which Pershing, who holds my mind. I'll probably change it thousands of admirers and friends. The property of the news about Todd's father.

Susan thanked Mrs. Woods, put the book under her arm and walked would make it possible for them to declared "the Axis has met its on second thought, Todd figured, out."

POPEYE

Brondie

REACHED

THE OTHER

PILLBOX

SIR!

Eddie made an impatient gesture. his jokes.

declared "the Axis has met its On second thought, Todd figured, out.

# MURDER on the Hampton

South America he could go.

The Small Glass Bottle

one, too," she sighed.

"I was bringing him some fresh

Mrs. Woods shook her head. "He

To be continued

THE OFFER

Most of the traffic had melted away least \$1,500. That was half the Emmanuel Laughman and family pied by the Robert Megonnell family. by then and they had little dif- amount Duke needed. It was a pos- moved from the J O. Gerber proper- A son was born November to Prisibility.

down in South America next June. supposed to form some kind of and Rice, Biglerville. Thaddeus Maxwell, Hagerstown, It's big. Really big." he emphasized opinion—her private opinion—but an Carl Snyder, who has been conspent Saturday with his brother-in- "We're going to have a small army opinion nevertheless. But every time fined to his home with pneumonia, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George of men working down there-Ameri- she caught herself thinking about is reported improving. cans and natives mixed. Maybe four it she stopped short of the com- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Masemer, Han-Ivan Sites is confined to his home or five thousand, and about 90 per plete answer. with scarlet fever. Mr. Sites is the cent of them aren't going to have

their families with them. "Those men are going to need If he wanted to join the air force daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank planned activity to help keep 'em he could join. Welkert is ill with scarlet fever and happy and that's where you come If he wanted to take a rocket ship aged Carlisle R. D. on Sunday m." Hazen went on "I want you to the moon, he could. The Rev. and Mrs. Amos Geigley to come down there when you grad- In other words, she told herself, 40 lay members were present. and daughter, Shirley Ann, have uate and set up and direct an ath- she didn't intend to let herself be- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Leib and sons, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. gone to Bluffton, Ohio, where the letic program for those men. In ad-Rev. Mr. Geigley is attending a dition, you'll be sort of an adminis- manner. If he should come to her Jersey were week-end guests of Mr. ministerial convention of the Men- trative assistant to me. You'll be and ask for an idea she'd be glad and Mrs. J. R. Hartman and other of Missouri, are visiting their son, doing me a great service, and what's to give it to him, but Susan wasn't relatives here. Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ella M. more you'll be doing those men and counting on seeing him.

> and all your expenses. I hope you'll of his wooden-headedness the more town. find that satisfactory," said Hazen, she thought he should go to South Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers, "because you're the man I want." Finally Todd said, "South America some nice impenetrable jungle.

-why I don't know--it seems like "But what?"

asked him simply. Hazen kept his eyes on the street ahead. "I know exactly what's in a picture of herself which had been ages to all of the boys from our the back of your mind," he said among Phil's effects. If she cared to community, who are in the armed easily, "so I'll put you straight right get them back she could drop by and forces. Packages were prepared and away. I know everything about you pick them up at the desk. little unpleasantness you've had get the picture but she remembered the club will make cookies and prelately. I think I'd have picked you she had loaned Phil a volume of anyway, but it happens I went to modern poetry that she would like are still in this country. Anyone

It was a little too much for Todd named Mrs. Woods got the book out to think about then and there. He of a cupboard. C. LeRoy Sheads, Alexandria, was a little bewildered. "I'll have "It was such a shame about our of five to nine. They are relatively Louisiana, is spending a few days to give it some thought, Mr. Humphries," she said, handing a few days to give it some thought, Mr. Humphries," she said, handing 7-day furlough with his father, Wil-I just don't know. I was consider- the book to Susan. "He was always

ing the air force." Jeepers!

Eddie was all excited when Todd told him about Hazen's offer. "Jeep- linens to his room and he'd just evening to spend a 10-day furlough ers it's wonderful!" Eddie enthused. Worship with sermon at 3 a. m.; "You're going to take it, of course. two. He liked the stuff, Mr. Hum- Lawrence Reever. You can't afford not to. Not because phries did. Anyway, he'd always of the money, but think of the ex- have his joke with me. He took up his wife from New Oxford, Mr. and Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; wor- perience, the opportunities it pre- a tiny small glass bottle of some Mrs. Frank J. Feiser and daughter,

an undecided look on Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; no Todd's face. "It sounds swell," he admitted. "Wish I knew. Maybe I higher than a kite." ought to write Dad. He might have SUGGESTS FRENCH SUPPORT an angle on it. Also-I thought we had me scared for a minute, the Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)-Sol- were going to join the air corps way he handled that thing, and then I knew he must be having one of

the armies in France in 1917, to join "Sure we were, but don't you realize Susan smiled grimly. Phil was you'll actually be doing as much always full of jokes. Especially when their country "will once more be down there as you could in the air he'd had a few drinks. Like that free." His invitation was extended force. Look it squarely in the face." night in Tony's when he touched

Name of all address there, and address maybe this was the opportunity he

Hampton-Sunday visitors of Mrs. | Mrs. Lloyd Albright, North Caro-Leah Yingst, who is seriously ill, lina, was a Wednesday dinner quest were, Mr. and Mrs. John Haar and of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rinker. was looking for. Maybe if he took children, of Brown's Dam, Mrs. Alice Ray Myers and family will move the job he could get Hazen to ad. Slusser and daughter, Jane, Mt. Hol-Mrs. Robert Wills has returned Todd and Hazen walked out of vance him part of his salary—say ly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slusser and children of Carlisle, and Miss township to the Charles Leese prop-

> ty, near town on Tuesday to Bie- vate and Mrs. Edward Ruhlman, Susan found out about Todd's secker's Mill, near Thomasville, near town, at the Hanover General where he has secured employment Mr. Laughman had been employed marriage was Miss Kathleen Shelle-

over R. D., were Monday luncheon of the assistant scoutmasters, who If Todd Malone wanted to go to guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. is also a committeeman. Annie Dicks.

The local Brethren Church conducted service at their home for the Hunierstown afternoon. Five ministers and about

Mrs. Annie Malaun, York, is "I can start you at fifty a week that was that. The more she thought ter, Mrs. Mary Chronister, near

America and get himself lost in York, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mickley and son, Donald, East Berlin, were Sunday guests of Mrs. The next day Susan got a phone Mickley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. call from the manager of Varsity Mervin Winand.

"Why do you want me?" Todd Hall, the bachelor quarters where At the last meeting of the Hamp-Phil Humphries had lived. There ton Homemakers club, a resolution was a book with her name in it, and was passed, to send Christmas packsent out to those overseas before pare boxes to send to the boys who asked to get in touch with the secrekeeper, a stoutish, pleasant woman tary, Mrs. Julius Schimmel

Technical Sergeant Morris L. Ensor left Tuesday for his post in Washington, D. C., after spending a liam L. Ensor. Sunday supper so pleasant, always had a joke and "Of course," Hazen said. "Take a smile for me. He was a devilish guests at the Ensor home were, Mr. Sergeant Kenneth Reever, Fort "Do you know," she continued.

> come home after having a drink or with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Private Fred Feiser, of Idaho, and greenish-silver stuff from his drawer Ruth, New Oxford, and Mr. and and said if he as much as dropped Mrs. J. Arthur Wolfe, Hanover,

> > Cleaning Fluid - Oil Change, Veri-

fled Lubrication -- Care Saves Wear

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## Her Mind On Her Work









## The Man Higher Up



# SCORCHY! IF ONLY I COULD SIGNAL HIM

60 DOWN FOR A LOOK-SEE!

# SCORCHY SMITH NONE OF NO MATTER! WE OUR MEN

CAN HOLD THIS FORT! SHELL THAT WRECKAGE! THOSE ARE THE GUERRILLA POSITIONS WE'LL CRUSH THESE



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An Evening Thought

Lamps make oil-spots, and candles need snuffing; it is only the light of heaven that shines pure and leaves no stain.—Goethe.

# Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE PRICE

No joy without attendant care, No blossom but has come through

rain. No pride without its ache to bear, No triumph without stress and

strain. No worthwhile gain without its

ргісе In courage, faith and sacrifice.

If laughter is worthwhile to seek, And pleasure is a good desire, Then men must stand where frall and weak And timid very quickly tire,

For laughter is by merit earned And is with courage much concerned.

All bits of glory and delight, All love, esteem and friendships

Come from the struggle to be right And what for truth men dare

The life triumphant everywhere

# Today's Talk

ByGeorge Matthew Adams LOVERS OF NATURE .

Parkin-and a host of others.

men and women close to the Creator which released the cover from the of our requirements." of all Nature. They live happy lives monument. his time. He knew the name of secretary of war. every animal and flower, as well as . The address of Dr. Kenneth C. M.

The same can be said of all those sentation. who see in the wonders of Nature

native Michigan-and when Sum- 87 years old. mer comes around now I look to that or woman, and instructe one in the court Thursday afternoon. funday of more willian fun

habiful companions. I recall tails Colonel J. L. William, Esq. in Western Canada. What an in- smith bullion within a week or two. Palmer, clerk of the courts. teresting man. He interested me in

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Out Of The Past Some Married Men Will Be Inducted In December

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Hoover Down With Most of His "Old Guard": Roosevelt Sweeps Na-Edit ..... Paul L. Roy tion with All Time Record Vote-(By the AP) Marching resolutely in Emission of the Postoffice at Gettys- the parade which takes Rocsevelt to they as second class marter un- the Whote House and Garner to the vice presidency democrats continued to mow down their opponents in 

decisively defeated than was Alfred be called in Pennsylvania," State \$4.00 : President Hoover, apparently more E. Simile in 1920, clare to a bard county 50.50 E. Simila in 1315, claus to a face Surfice copies Two cents six states, indicating the possibility Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper of an all time record electoral vote

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Adams County Supports All Democrate with Large Majorites: Rading corate with Large Majorites: Ra National Advertising Representative: Fred Years, Adams county voters swing Kimias I, incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street. Into the democratic column with approximate York City. Gertysburg, Pa., November 14, 1942 Only the state remained steadfastly republican.

Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, defeated U. S. Senator James J. Davis in Adams county by 1,260 votes and Harry L. Haines, of Red Lion, defeated Leighton C. Taylor. of Bendersville, by 2,493 ballots.

Dr. H. M. Hartman ,running well shead of the entire democratic ticket swamped Robert E. Tipton for the state legislature by 3,122 votes in the most outstanding race of the cam-

John S. Rice of Arendtsville, is conceded victor over State Senator C. H. Clippinger, of Chambersburg, by some 400 votes.

Rigid Economy Is Roosevelt's Promise to U. S.—Washington (AP)— Franklin Delano Roosevelt will enter the White House as 32nd president next March. Repeatedly the president elect has promised an effort to slash ordinary expenses of government by 25 per cent.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses were issued Saturday at the office of Clayton F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, to Guy Gebhart and Elizabeth Yohe, both of Mt. Pleasant township, and to Raymond C. Herman, New Oxford, and Evelyn G. Kemper, Straban township.

Governor William T. Gardiner of Maine Participates in Dedication of Statue to Memory of General O. O. Howard: With typical New England weather prevailing, the state of Maine on Saturday afternoon formaily dedicated and unveiled an equestrian statue of Major General Oliver Otis Howard, commander of the 11th Union army corps in the

tery hill. Maurice Bowers presided at the Among my choicest favorites exercises which opened with an inamong authors are those who have vocation by the Rev. Samuel F. Emwritten great books on Nature-- erson, 91 year-old Civil war veteran, Gelder declared "that would take Red Cross, which is now raising Thoreau, Hudson, Jeffries. David and resident of Skowhegan, Maine. Grayson, John Burroughs, Fabre, After the reading of an original Peature, John Muir, Wordsworth, poem by C. Mark Taylor, son-in-Lovers of Nature are ture to be Otis Howard III pulled the cord of . It will have to take care amounted to \$6.75.

because they see so deeply into the | Charles F. Tibbets, an 85-yearsource of things. Thoreau, for in- old Civil war veteran, presented the would have an ample supply despite usually held for the benefit of the Singley and family. stance, had no money. He lived off memors to Governor Gardiner on conversion to war production "but church in November will not take home was the mecca for the great of Washington, who represented the other two months will show."

mer I walked about Walden Pond, Dies at Age of 87: Daniel A. Skelly, of this brand a week. made famous by Thoreau. Nothing retired Gettysburg business man remarkable about it, other than and one of the most active Masons new federal tax of 50 cents a quart Thoreau loved it and revealed its in Masonic history here, died on on 100 proof whisky became effecsoul. Now it is a protected thrine Wednesday morning at the home of tive Nov. 1. Gelder said he expected I shall never be too grateful that his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. business would slow down now until here, has announced that the annual the opportunity was given me in and Mrs. Adam J. Hazlett, Balti-the holiday buying begins. youth to work on a farm and to more. Mr. Shelly, who has been in roam the fields and forests of my Baltimore since September 1, was

Little wooded island-home of mine. Attorney Markley Presented to ment for the 70-foot municipal York, have announced the birth of with its rustic Lodge in Roya Spotta Court: Edgar El. Markley, York Christmas tree which crashed be- a daughter, Sarah Ann, at the York its activities for the season at a The love of Nature is medicine to street, was formally admitted to the fore a high wind Employes were hospital. Mrs. Houck is the former meeting during the week at the the zoul. It revises God to a man Adams county court at a session of preparing to out the fallen tree in Miss Lovie Shanefelt of East Berlin, home of Mrs. Fidelis Lings, near

The new attorney was presented plies in municipal shops. Lovers of Mature are always de- to Judge Donald P. McPherson by,

Mary Webb, the fine English writer. Large Croud Aftends Play: A Personal: Dr. Evelyn Howard, of Lin She was the suffer of a hong- or a of The Empty House," pre- care Dr. and Mr. K. J. Grimm. ful of notable books, curet of which sented to the Mask and War ara- Rabinore offers. were the ones of Nature estays, main emo of Georgebury bigh school. George Forney, a student at the

The cast folious. News Mrss Mills duPout, a fedow student. pro sed his mind with a degree of Mrs. Dorwhy Viener, Sed, Harold Mrs. John D. Keith, Mrs. Martha which had lasted throughout life." Court and Judge Unnon. Robert the week-end in Philadelphia.

Brom: Frank Brown, Straban town- street.

#### TEEN YOUTHS Flashes of Life

# WILL POSTPONE FURTHER CALL

Harrieburg, Nov. 14 (AP)-Presidential approval of the 15 and 19of registrants with wives only will Selective Service headquarters said

Col. E. F. Evans, acting state director, said, however, that the December call is out already and "a few" men with wives only will be called next month.

He also asserted that no steps will be taken to induct 18 and 19year-olds until orders are received from national headquarters. Although it takes 30 to 40 days to process a registrant, he added, some local boards may be able to use a few 'teen age youths to fill their December quotas.

Call Married Men Single men with collateral dependents will make up the bulk of next month's call, with each board required to furnish a few married men, Evans said, adding that the supply of single men without dependents was exhausted in filling this month's

Married men being called include those wed before declaration of

war on December 8. Local boards were ordered to halt induction of men more than 45 years of age pending Congressional action on amending the Selective Service act to relieve men of the age from service.

"Effectively immediately, no registrant shall be ordered to report for induction who was of an age liable for military service at the time of his registration but who subsequently attains the age of 45 years prior to the time scheduled for his induction." Evans said.

"The induction of all such registrants who are now under orders to report for induction shall be postponed 30 days. . . ."

He added that the order does not prohibit men of 45 from enlisting.

# Expect Cut In

limited supply of low priced whisky | fore classes can get underway, or any during the holiday season was indi- conjumnent, which will be supplied vendors were rationing shipments approved. There will be two courses to the state Liquor Control Board. in these classes, to be chosen from bettle of Gettysburg, on East Ceme- however, assured Pennsylvanians production, hog production, poultry there would be plenty of the higher production, soy been production,

> Asked if rationing was in prospect and meat production. as in the state of Washington. able ingenuity."

weed, that grew wherever he went. Sills, president of Bowdoin college, such, he said. As an example, he amount he would likely have spent Hoffman, of Rocky Ridge. He was kindly, gentle, and sincere. Bowdom, Maine, followed the pre- added, dealers have limited the state at the bazoar and to donate this to 5.000 cases of one low-priced amount by December sixth. nopular brand monthly while Pittssomething of themselves This sum- Daniel A. Skelly, Active Mason, burgh alone usually sells 6,000 cases young son, Douglas, had been visit- McCartney, Waynesboro.

XMAS TREE TOPPLES Harrisburg, Nov. 14 (AP)—City visiting Jesuit priest. officials today looked for a replace-

parsonage on Monday morning, ing to the man who distovered last Markley plans to open an of- after the couple had secured 2 Louise, when I once valued Banti met on the second floor of the Stall- marriage license at the office of C. F.

"Gone To Bartle" and "Precedus in the home consideration Friday University of Virginia, these from day. He was accompained by Paul

Eir Walter Scott ence told a friend "ed Stock, Latty Ferguson, Arthur Mrs. Frank Moticks, Hanover'i

on the grass all day long in the Elenore Chealer, Rulyi, Overton, D. S. Kazaniler and Howard and Mrs. Harry Swain, Lincolnway mills of the flock, and that the Harold Rathemperson, Prints Pale Katandler, Baltimore street, are least. for of felloweddy he thus formed mer, him, dan Hemiton: Anthony spending several care in Waynes- Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Deardorff of the Delone Catholic high school,

Phoenixville, Pr. (AP) - After playing all sesson without getting a scratch, Charles Houseworth, high school football player, lined up with his team-mates to pose for a picture. He fell and broke his

it happened on Friday the 13th.

WORKING ON THE RAILS

Allentown, Pa. (AP)-One hun- Howard W. Hughes to investigate dred students of Muhlenberg colland take "such action as it may room apartment of Mrs. Margaret lege turned their backs on a traditional football game today to work Governor-elect Edward Martin was uncle, Peter Hansbury, and also rem Allentown streets augung up charged before his election with strained her from charging a rental abandoned trolley rails.

While their team tackled Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., bank the students stayed behind hoping to salvage 1,100 feet of rail for the called it "the first collegiate track removal project."

JUST PART OF THE JOB Hazel Fodres, a teacher at Gar- do so. A later investigation confield school, was about to dismiss vinced him Martin had acted honher first-grade class when she orably in the case, he added. caught sight of a dog, evidently!

Ordering the children to remain leroi filed the petition as attorneys in their seats, Miss Fodres ran to for the Priggs. the nearby home of a friend, returned with a shotgun, killed the dog and went back into the class- to Roy I. Carson, county bar assoroom.

"You may go," she told the pupils.

RASH DECISION

a party for 24 soldiers. They dechills.

Seven of the giris, under treatpickers would have flunked botany. man on Nov. 10 told the court Den-The foliage was poison oak.

## New Oxford

New Oxford-The New Oxford high school is now conducting a survey to defermine how many persons from this section wish to take advantage of the annual Farmers' Evening classes to take place shortly in the high school building. Anyone interested is welcome to join Liquor Sales these classes and are asked to call the high school if not contacted. Harrisburg, Nov. 14 (AP)-A Fifteen members must sign up berated teday with diwlecture that by the federal government, can be Chairman Frederick T. Gelder, these: Farm machinery repair, milk commercial vegetable production,

The local chapter of the American considerable thought and consider- money to provide Red Cross kits for New Oxford persons in the armed "The liquor board will furnish forces, reports that donations in this Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. law of Col. J. W. Howard. Oliver what it has to sell," he added, community for the week have

It was recently decided at a meet-Gelder said that up until two mg of parish members of Si. Mary's

Mirs. Philip Alwine, who with her ing in Sewickley with her parents, Sales skyrocketed just before the the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ritter, home by illness. have now returned to their home.

The Rev. Robert D. Harmett, pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houck, of cordwood size to bolster fuel sup-Catholic Women met during the vember 24. week at the home of Miss Catherine

Staub, West High street. The Holy Name Society of St. John Taylor Winebrenner. Mary's Catholic church held a business meeting at the parochial hall a furlough of fifteen days among on Monday evening.

this mis was caused but all too large cross witnessed the perform- Baltimore is spending the week-end have had as a guest this week at Idaho. their Hanover street home Dr. Hoffmeister's mother, Mrs. Ivan Hoffmeister, of Highspire. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feity ob- injury was sustained early this week

served the fortieth anniversary of while participating in a ball game. their marriage during the past week He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward at their North Peters street home. Dennis. Private Harry Swain has been that "when spending a city of his Physic Processes Earl street, a spending a week as the transferred from Fort Myers, Florida stationed at Camp Edwards, Massaand age among well remembered Beatter Bartone Locality. Miss easet of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen to Nashvalle, Teanessee, according to chasetts, visited at his home here word received by his parents, Mr. early this week.

entertained a number of friends and McSherrystown, where they are enrelatives Sunday at a dinner party rolled. They are: Mary O'Brien, attentionate feeling toward them Beatue, Earth Alason, lifes Alason, lifes Alason, and Mic Nancy Keith spent in honor of their son, Burnell, and Christine Glass, Mary Moore, Dorotheir nephew, Robert Shellenberger, thy Smith, Estella Moore, Carl Mr. and Mrs. Marsby Little, of both of whom have been called to Stough and Charles Miller. Stoneboro spent a few days with Mr. the service. Mr. Shellenberger is a Vyonne Richstein, doughter of Couple Wooded by R.w. H. P. and Mrs. Upton Cromer, East Middle resident of York. Among their Lewis Richstein of near here, who guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David was a winner of a prize from the

# COURT ORDERS FULL PROBE OF

EGAL ACTION tricity was shut off Aug. 29 when they refused to pay a rent increase GET \$43,000,000 tration said was unauthorized. Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)-The Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey

J. M. Prigg, Washington realtor. and his wife, who signed the peti-War Production Board. The re- tion asking reopening of the comgional office of War Information promise bank settlement, last week requested the court's permission to withdraw the petition.

Prieg told Judge Hughes he had signed under the impression that all Columbus, Ind. (AP) - Miss other creditors of the bank would W. R. Dennison of Washington

Unethical Practice

and H. Russell Stahlman of Char-

Judge Hughes declared in a letter ciation president:

"It appears that certain members of the bar have engaged in practices which are in violation of ethical standards fixed by your associa-Berkeley, Calif. (AP) - Twelve tion and laws of the commonwealth. University of California girls held I recommend that you transmit it (record the case) to the complaint orated the house with autumn committee of the association for infoliage collected in the Berkeley vestigation and such action as they may deem proper."

The jurist stated in a second letment for rash, know now that the ter to Carson that Attorney Stahlnison had requested him to associate in the case and that "insofar as he was concerned he was acting as an associate" of Dennison and had "no personal relationship with the inception of the proceedings."

# Mummasburg

Kurtz, of Myerstown.

Corporal John Funt, who is stationed at Fort Meade, was a Sunday and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Ken- tions as to length of training before Five banks in Reading and its subneth Funt

Bishop George Keever, Heener and daughter, Lydia, of cessful prosecution of the war re-Hagerstown, were week-end visitors quires that we call to the colors the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Menroe men of 18 and 19."

known as the Keiler farm to the "eagerly awaiting the call" and "all house of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shue, are ready and anxious to serve." Woodsboro, Maryland.

Mrs. Edna Johns, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending weeks ago distillers indicated they Catholic church that the bezaar two weeks at the home of Mervin

Sunday visitors at the home of Nature and what little came to him behalf of the commission. He in turn they reversed their decision over- place this year, due to the high Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz were in hie from his writings—but his presented it to Colonel Hunt, of night and I don't know what an- price of necessary commodities. In- Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of stead, each member of the parish Rocky Ridge, Maryland, and son, Popular spirit blends must give who is employed, is asked to con- Pvt. Maurice Hoffman, of Fort way to straight whisky or blends of tribute to the church treasury the Meade, Maryland, and Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Deardorff and daughter, Burnell, visited Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Samuel

Charles Houck is confined to his

with their daughters, Mary Ann and tor of St. Mary's Catholic church Jacqueline, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. George Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Forty Hours Devotions of the parish Charles Deardorff, Mrs. Frank will be conducted at the end of the Eicholtz, Mrs. Sara Cooke, the month and will be in charge of a Misses Marie Carbaugh and Grace Deardorff, and George Enrhart, all

of this section. The Ladies' Social club reopened The Study club of St. Mary's here. Mrs. Linus Bievenour will be chapter of the National Council of hostess on Tuesday evening, No-

The new born son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Winebrenner has been named Private Fred F. Feiser is spending

his relatives and friends in this sec-Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hoffmeister tion. His post is at Gowen Field David Dennis, West High street, is receiving treatment for a frac-

ture of his left collarbone. The

Private Vernon Trimmer, who is

A number of New Oxford young people are listed on the honor rolls

# Orders Landlady To Restore Service STATE'S XMAS Instrument Repair Materials Sca

government ordered "lights on" today for an elderly pair whose elecwhich the Office of Price Adminis-

Washington County Bar association issued a preliminary injunction re- Thousands of thrifty Pennsylvanians has been asked by President Judge lady, to restore service in the fivedeem proper" in the case in which having hidden a \$50,000 inheritance of more than \$37.50. while settling a debt to a closed

He set Monday for a hearing on a permanent injunction.

# YOUTHS TO U.S. SCHOOL AID

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)-More than 2,000,000 youths in the 18- and some of the savings in war bonds. 19-year-old classes are subject today to military duty in the near future, but they have the promise of Presi- bonds used as gifts. dent Poosevelt that they will be helped in resuming their school and college careers after the war.

The Chief Executive, in signing the youth draft bill last night, disclosed that a committee of educators under war and Navy auspices cent more than in September, 1941. will study plans for young men to go back to their schooling after leaving the armed forces.

An equal opportunity, the President said will be afforded other young men who desire training and other forms of education after their. Army or Navy service. He said he also would announce

during the war certain colleges and bond purchases, entry of thousands universities to train a limited number of men for "highly specialized" duties in the armed forces. 2 Million Available "These men will be selected solely

on the basis of their ability," the the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Amos to whether or not they are now in Myer were the Misses Sue and Lizzie college or whether they could otherwise afford to go to college." In signing the bill only a day after final congressional action on visitor at the home of his brother a measure stripped of all restric-

While many in these age groups Mr. and Mrs. David Kimmel mov- have already volunteered, Mr. ed from the tenant house formerly Hoosevelt said, others have been

Mr. and Mrs. James White and Officials have estimated that there children, Jean, Virginia, Pearl, Bob- are about 2,400,000 youths between by and Ross, were dinner guests on 16 and 20 already registered and that about 2,000,000 or more might Baxter Weddle and family of go toward making up the 4,500,000 additional men needed in all the four armed services by the end of the 1943 calendar year.

> Sunken wrecks in midwestern rivers are being located by Army engineers to provide scrap metal for the war effort.

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# Philadelphia," Nov. 14 (AP)—The CLUB MEMBERS

Philadelphia, Nov. 14 (AP)quiring Miss Mary E. Little, land- pad their wallets and purses with a \$43,000,000 kitty-believed the high-Parsons, 70, and her 78-year-old est on record—next month as the state's Christmas clubs pay off.

The total is \$1,000,000 higher than last year's and is the second highest state total in the nation, a banking survey showed. New York against Pennsylvania's 9,900,180, ginning to suffer. topped the list with \$110,000,000, nearly one-fourth of the \$410,600,000 nation-wide total.

Along with their checks, which will be mailed out the week of Nov. 30, most Pennsylvania club members will get reminders that incometax payments are due soon after Christmas and that it would be "patriotic and prudent" to invest The war savings staff will provide special Christmas envelopes for

High Wages Help Banks attributed Pennsylvania's savings increase to higher wages. The average hourly earnings of Pennsylvania industrial workers in September were 94% cents, 15 per In Philadelphia 70,386 Christmas club members will receive checks

totaling \$4,925,652 compared to \$5,-118,398,60 to 54,100 members last year. The number of accounts declined but individual savings increased. In the Pittsburgh district the total will be \$3,200,000-20 per cent n the near future a plan to utilize below 1941. Banks blamed war-

of former depositors into the armed

services and non-payment of inter-

Twenty-three banks in Scranton and Lackawenna county will distribute checks totaling \$923,000 to Mummasburg-Recent visitors at President said, "and without regard | 30,000 Christmas club members. Approximately 22,000 patrons of nine York banks will share \$986,900about \$50,900 more than last year. Twenty-seven Luzerne county banks will send \$1,090,675 to 30,390 customers-7.631 fewer than last year. combat duty, the President said the urbs will account for \$1,057,500 with time had now come "when the suc- 23,191 members participating.

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For such, says the orchestra management, could be the effects

el war, and pelalither. A spokesman says that necessary equipment for both string and wood-wind instruments is becoming increasingly scarce as the war constate, with a population of 13,479,142 tinues, and instruments are be-

DIES OF RABIES

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP)-Twelve-year-old Thomas Hauzes died of rables yesterday, three weeks after he was bitten in a dog pound when he stuck his hand through a wire\_enclosure.

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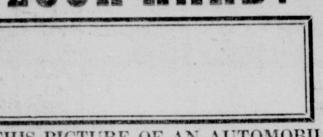
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OPPOSE GAS RATIONING

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (AP)-Motorwill leave today. American atrimes tioning, scheduled to begin Decem-

# RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)-Alhough transfer of the November 28 army-Navy football game to Anapolis from Philadelphia and the war time travel restrictions may Gene Autry seep many fans from the sidelines. hey still can be present second "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" and. A three network broadcast Ray Milland hould make that possible.

Bill Stern and Ken Carpenter vill describe the game for NBC, MacDonald Carey red Husing and Jimmy Dolan for CBS and Mel Allen and Connie Desmond for MBS. 11:15-Searchinger 11:30-Horizons 12:00-Dance Music

TODAY

560K-WEAF-454M 5:30-Three Suns 5:45-News 6:00-Fun Money 6:15-News 6:30-W, Van Kirk 6:45-Scores 6:45-Scores
7:00-Sayings
7:30-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sketch
8:30-Truth
9:00-Barn Dance
9:30-Top This
10:00-Bill Stern
10:15-Powell Orch.
10:30-Ted Steele
1:00-News
11:15-N. Olmsted
1:30-Smith Orch.

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5:00-Unannounced

6:45-Record Man

:46-Answer Man :00-Dark Destiny

:00-Theatre :00-J. Hughes :15-Bond Wagon

11:00-News 11:15-Dance Orch.

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4:30-Club Matinee

:15-Concert :30-Kobblers

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9:30-Bands 10:00-Minstrels 10:30-J. Gunther 10:45-Reisman Orch 11:00-News; musik 11:36-Dance Orch.

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4:30-Unannounced 5:00-Cleveland Or. 6:00-News

6:15-Pan Amer.

7:00-Platform 7:30-Bob Hawk 8:00-Duo 8:30-Hobby Lo.by

9:00-Hit Parade

11:15 Pance Music

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9:00-News 9:15-Quartet 9:30-Words, Music 9:55-News 10:00-Radio Pulpit 10:80-Child. Hour 30-News 11:45-O. Santoro 12:00-Smith Orch. 12:30-E. Otero 1:00-R. St. John

15-Victory :30-Modern Music

2:30-Magern Music 2:30-Waye Orch. 2:30-U. of Chicago 3:00-Music 3:15U. Close 8:30-Army Hour 4:30-We Believe

5:80Symphony

6:80-Gildersleeve 7:00-Jack Benry

9:00-News 9:15-P. Alpert 9:30-Drama 10:00-News 10:15-Montezuma 10:46-W. Compton 11:00-Music 11:25-News 11:30-Chapel 12:00-Tabernacle 12:30-I. Caesar 12:45-News 1:00-Canaries 1:15-Fort Dix 1:45-J. E. Conlon 2:00-Football 4:45-Songs 5:00-FDR 5:15-Hawaii 5:30-Shadow 6:00-Play 6:30-Aweigh 7:00-Symphony 7:30-News 7:45-S. Grafton 8:00-Forum 8:46-News

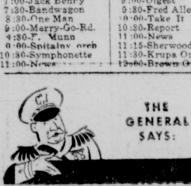
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8:46-News 9:00-Eagle Club 9:30-Night Blues 10:00-J. Hughes 10:15-L. M. Cherne 10:80-Enemy 11:00-News 11:15-Barron Orch. 11:30-Messner Orch 12:00-Welk Orch. 12:15-Jurgens Orch 770k-WJZ-685M.

9:00 s.m.-News 9:15-Bus Tour 10:00-Lavalle Orch. 10:30-Quarter 11:00-Production 11:80-J. Marais 11:45-Sketch 12:00-Journal 12:30-Tom Cook 1:00-Heidt Orch. 2:00-Sketch 2:30-Show 8:15-Wake Up 4:00-Vespers 4:30-E. McHugh 5:00-FDR

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6:00-Steelmakers
6:00-News
6:30-Bring's Orch.
6:45-E. Tomlinson
7:00-D. Pearson
7:15-Blue Stars
7:30-Quiz Kids
8:00-E. Godwin
8:15-Moylan's
8:80-Inner Sanct
9:00-W. Winchell
9:1b-Parker family
9:80-J. Fidder
9:45-D. Thompson
10:00-Good Will
11:00-News; orch.
11:36-Long Orch. 880k-WABC-675M

9:15-E. Biggs 9:45-Concert 10:00-Air Church 10:30-Jordan Wing 11:00-News 12:15-Womanpower 1:30-Church choir 1:00-Air Church 1:30-Learning 2:00-We Love 2:00-We Love 2:30-News 3:00-Symphony 4:30-Kostelanetz 5:00-FDR 5:30-Chorus 5:45-W. Shirer 6:00-E. Murrow 6:15-"Dear John" 6:30-G. Autry 7:00-Commandos 7:30-We the People 8:00-Hello Americ" 00-Hello Americ' 8:30-Crime Dr 9:00-Digest 9:30-Fred Allen 10:30-Report 11:00-News 11:15-Sherwood Or. 11:30-Krupa Orch. 13:00-Brown Orch:



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are starring in "Iceland," Already hailed as one of the mu-

sical must-sees of the season, 20th Century-Fox's latest funfest, "Iceland," makes its debut locally Friday at the Majestic theatre. Boasting the same starring team that helped make "Sun Valley Serenade" a box-office sensation, the film has added to this duo of Sonja Henie and John Payne, the laugh-provoking antics of Jack Oakie and the celebrated music of Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

CRUSHED TO DEATH New Castle, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP)-John Comisky, 39, of Youngstown. Ohio, was crushed to death yester-

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engines that start too easily. At the conclusion that if any engine goes off like a bang and seems to warm up in double time is in the pink of condition and can be expectwould I know that it isn't being fed fied in trying for a leaner mixture. And he should check the choke to make sure that when the engine has trano," the Number One Cowboy's

warmed the valve is wide open. Another Way To Save Every time you jab the acceler-

The story, which also features his ator pedal you shoot about a thimble full of gasoline into the carburetor intake. If you have been accustomed to jabbing the pedal a few cutting down. You may be surstart just as easily with benefit of ing with this will also reveal the fact are you a bachelor-either sex- that the amount of such extra help on the prowl, for other women's time of the start. Tests I have made showed in one case that the If you're any of these people, then engine would start on one jab as eas-Paramount's hilarious excursion into ity as on three.

The matter of "drive" still puzzles many motorists. They can't seem to realize that without some theatre, this effervescent piece of means of transferring the wheels' screen entertainment co-stars Ray push to the frame and body the car Milland and blende Betty Field, would tend to stay behind as the Featured players include Patricia underpinning moved ahead. The Morison, Eugene Pallette, Leif Erick- simplest form of "drive" is through son, Charles Dingle and a half dozen the springs and shackles. This is known as Hotchkiss drive. Its chief After a successful Hollywood de- acting car, but that is also viewed but in "Take a Letter, Darling," in as a disadvantage since there is a which he overwhelmingly sold him- greater tendency toward throwing self to the fans, handsome MacDon- things out of alignment. Also the ald Carey returns to the screen in springs have a double job to per-Dr. Broadway," an exciting story form,

about New York's Main Stem, which While majority of makes have plays at the Majestic Thursday. | been produced with Hotchkiss drive The front-rank actor from the some of the leading manufacturers Broadway stage is seen together have considered it necessary to conwith beautiful Jean Phillips, in a duct the forward push (and the cast including J. Carrol Naish, Rich- braking force, too) through braces, ard Lane and Edward Ciannelli. This rods or a torque tube. Thus on one Paramount romantic drama prom- job we have what are known as ises plenty of comedy with its thrills. radius rods. These are braces from FRIDAY AND SATURDAY the axles to the frame transmission or shaft housing. Other cars use braces for the same purpose. They must, of course, be kept tight

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "It's all right for owners to monkey around the car so long as they know what they're doing, but if here is any question they should first of all consult the instruction book or their mechanic. I've seen a lot of critical parts ruined by excessive tightening.

"Just the other day I saw a steering gear housing that had been cracked because the owner had fohtened too much on the nuts that hold the large steering gear adjusting nut. Then there was the recent case of the owner who was disturbed at the way the air cleaner shook when the engine idled. He tightened the wing nut until the intake of the carburetor was bent out of shape. That cramped the choke valve and gave him a fine case of starting trouble. The air cleaner shook because it is atop the flexibly mounted engine. It really wasn't loose at all.

It's interesting how many seasoned motorists go ahead with their

Smiley Burnette ting a new set of tires and tubes for tor terms. It is becoming quite esbut if you happen to be one who cooler plug will usually solve the hibitor which is in some of the betwords that can serve as your home- to be considered if there is any in-

> "Dead center" refers to that po- ing used is right for the engine. sition of a piston when it changes For one thing be careful when adits direction of travel. There is thus justing plug gap. The center elect- B. B. L. an upper and lower dead center for rode should never be bent. Do the each piston.

"Induction" in motoring isn't be- fused to the plug's shell. A cracked ing introduced to the army, but nose may also be due to water leakstands for the process of low ten- ing into the engine, due, in turn, sion electric current producing high either to a leaky gasket or to wartension current without benefit of page of head or block. Still another actual contact. This is done in the point to consider is that if the encoil with the aid of the breaker gine overheats it will have the same is what we use for ignition spark.

Enemy Of Rubber When the car is pressed into daily its particular handicap.

were to break. The springs on such tion of an inch, and steering is not is that they do not seem to settle as do leaf springs. You'll need the rear leaf springs re-arched several times during the life of a car while the coil front spring may function normally for the whole period.

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a plug of the wrong heat type. A Q. I understand that the rust inisn't up on terms here are a few problem. But there are other things for just a season. Since I am going to use the anti-freeze which I saved dication that the type of plug be- from last winter will it be all right

> adjusting with the electrode that is emulsifying oil in bulk. Use about anti-freeze. Incidently, if you can buy fresh anti-freeze by all means

Q. The oil pressure in the engine points which interrupt current in effect as not using plugs that are of my car isn't constant. When I the primary, inducing current in the cool enough. Naturally if water leaks start up, and the engine is cold, the secondary. This secondary current into the engine the cooling system pressure registers around 40 pounds won't check motor fever. In turn, After about an hour running it goes that makes otherwise normal plugs down to 20 pounds at 25 to 30 miles How clean is the garage floor? inappropriate for the engine under per hour. At idling speed it is zero. I am worried because the engine also

Q. Since having new rings put in A. Well, why not get after the dle of oil or grease on the way in or by an expert I have put about 400 overheating first. That would acmiles on the car, but the oil mileage count for pressure drop. Check the still is bad. On downgrades oil motor thermostat, the fan bearing pours out of the exhaust. Of course the belt and water circulation. You there is light oil in the engine now, may have a corroded heat distribuand I appreciate that mileage will tion tube in the engine block. Oi not be normal until the new rings pressure drops when bearings wear have a chance to set, but the situ- or are loose, but try checking that ation doesn't look very good. The overheating first.

vacuum side of the fuel pump has Mr. Russell will answer question been checked for a leaky diaphragm. regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him A. I think there is a possibility care of the Gettysburg Times and that the valve guides are worn. Will enclosed stamped, self-addressed you please have a service man take a envelope for personal reply

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